

THE NAPANE

Vol. XLIX] No 47 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANA

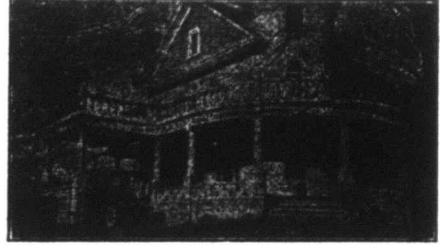
RUBBERS!

Now is the season that you will want them.
Our experience will help you to select the
Best Brands for your money.

MALTESE CROSS
—and—
MERCHANTS RUBBERS
—for—
QUALITY AND STYLE

We are showing a complete line in all shapes with High,
Medium or Low Heels.

ROYAL SHOE STORE,
Napanee, Ontario
W. D. DICK, Manager.



we are prepared to fill all
orders on the shortest notice. Call and see our new designs in Ornamental blocks.
Agents for all kinds of Concrete Machinery, Silo and Tile Moulds; also for the
best continuous Concrete Mixer on the market.

CEMENT FOR SALE.

Special prices on car lots.

We have a number of desirable building lots and would build to suit propulsive
purchasers. Office and factory, Dundas street, near G. T. R. bridge.

JOY & SON.

BIBLES!

Having been appointed agent for
the British and Foreign Bible Society
I wish to say that anyone wanting
Bibles, from the cheapest 5c Bible to
the best, can be supplied here.

No one need be without a Bible as

Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Napanee
Horticultural Society will be held in the
Board Room of the Public Library at the
hour of 7.30 p. m. on

Friday, November 4th, '10

All members are requested to attend.

JANE E. HAM,
Secretary.



TRAINING STATESMEN

OSCAR BROWNING WROTE REMINISCENCES OF 60 YEARS.

Man of Letters, Who Was a Master at Eton and Cambridge, Tells of Great Men During Their School Days—He Aimed to Be a Tutor to Statesmen and Met Many of Them—Often Visited Lord Tennyson.

It will probably come as a surprise to many people to learn that life at Eton in the fifties was characterized by scenes and manners which remind one of the misery undergone by the scholars at Dotheboys Hall at the instigation of Mr. Squeers, of "Nicholas Nickleby." Flogging, ragging, and bullying were the order of the day, while the boys were insufficiently fed and generally neglected. They had no food until more than two hours after they had risen in the morning, and for dinner an entire sheep was served, of which the seniors had the legs and shoulders, and the smaller boys had to find what they could on the carcass.

Such is the depressing picture of Eton given by Mr. Oscar Browning, who had sixty years of schoolmastering at Eton and Cambridge, in his "Memories of Sixty Years" (Lane). Mr. Browning did much to improve the general conditions for the scholar at Eton. But it is a curious fact that the poet Swinburne, who was in "O. B.'s" division as a boy, refused to meet the latter afterwards, because he said he was an Eton master who had the power to flog boys. This did not happen to be true, but it serves to illustrate the sensitiveness of the great poet in regard to cruelty.

Talking of Swinburne, Mr. Browning says, "He was very weak and frail, and certainly not bullied. He took no part in games, being, indeed, little fitted for them; but in those days games did not form so important a part of our school life as they do now. Swinburne was generally late for school, and I remember Cookesley calling out to him one day, 'Here you are, little Swinburne, late again.' I have been told that Cookesley once saluted his appearance with the exclamation, 'Here comes the rising sun,' alluding to his red hair."

Curiously enough, Mr. Browning himself was never considered to have much chance of long life. He was born prematurely apparently dead. "That child is not dead," said the nurse; and with a hearty blow she made me squeal," he says. "And to this treatment I owe the fact that I am able to write these memoirs at the age of seventy-two."

Mr. Browning refers to a visit which he paid to Mr. Balfour's seat at Whittingehame. "Arthur was then twenty-two years of age," he says, "and I remember him telling me, as we went by train to Edinburgh, that the doctors had assured him he could not possibly live to the age of thirty, a fact of which I have now and again reminded him during his career."

It was Mr. Browning's aim to be a sort of tutor to statesmen, and he came into contact with many men who have risen to eminence in the political world. He knew Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and recalls how he was the only man present at a microscope lecture who had the

Fall Hats For Men

We have an immense range of Stiff and Soft Hats ready for your selection.

Highest grade English Stiff Hats at \$2 and \$2.50.

English Tweed Hats, just what young men want, \$1.50.

Rough and Smooth Fur Felt Soft Hats in all colors and shapes at \$2.

CAPS FOR ALL HEADS

50 dozen Fall and Winter Caps ready for your selection. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50, and every Cap good value.

J. L. BOYES,

NEWS NOTES.

Ernest Norton of Montreal died from poison at London, Ont., but it is not known whether he took it accidentally or with intent.

Joseph H. Pelletier, wardrobe-keeper in the Senate at Ottawa, tried to shoot his wife and son. He was locked up, and his mental condition will probably be investigated.

Mittens for fall and winter, oiled clothing. Something good at BOYLE & SON'S.

Sheldon, the blind pool operator, whose sudden departure from Montreal caused much sorrow, has been located in Bermuda, and an effort will be made to bring him back to Montreal.

Greene and Gaynor, who were extradited from Canada about four years ago and sentenced to terms in prison at Atlanta, Ga., for conspiring to defraud the United States Government, will be released on parole shortly.

Henry VanVlack died at the family residence, Picton, on October 29th. Deceased was seventy-four years of age, and a sufferer from kidney trouble for some time. He was a well-known resident of North Marysburgh.

The thirteen-year-old son of Samuel Cooper, Picton, died on Sunday last. About three weeks ago deceased was thrown out of a buggy and received injuries about the head and spine that baffled the best medical skill.

A pleasant wedding was celebrated on October 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weeks, Picton, when Mrs. Annie Baird, mother of Mrs. Weeks, was united in marriage to Elias Clark, of Consecon, Ont.

Friday, November 4th, '10

All members are requested to attend.

JANE E. HAM,

Secretary.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 2nd December, 1910, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for 4 years, 6 times per week each way, between Croydon and Napanee from the 1st April next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Croydon, Napanee and route offices and at the office of the post office inspector at Kingston.

G. C. ANDERSON.

Superintendent.

Post Office Department, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 14th October, 1910.

TENDERS WANTED

for (\$5000) Debenture of the Village of Bath, dated 1st November, 1910, and issued under by-law for the purpose of the erection and equipment of a school house, bearing interest 4 per cent. per annum, repayable in twenty years in equal annual installments of \$267.90, principal and interest. This is Bath's only debenture indebtedness. No tender necessarily accepted. Tenders are to be addressed to E. P. SHEPHERD, Village Clerk, Bath, before the 1st of November, 1910.

For further particulars enquire of W. G. WILSON, solicitor for the Village of Bath

43d

Pumpkins Wanted

We are now ready to receive any quantity of good ripe, yellow Pumpkins --- Bring along at once whatever quantity you may have

Napanee Canning Co.

MORTGAGE SALE — Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage which Mortgage will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at William West's Auctioneer, in the Bay Hotel, in the Village of Bath, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1910, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, viz:

In the Village of Bath, in the County of Lennox and Addington, containing by admeasurement fifty-one square rods of land being the same more or less being composed of a portion of a broken front of the east half of Lot Number Ten in the First Concession of the Township of Ernestown, and which said parcel of land is bounded as follows:—Commencing at the north-east corner of the grocery store occupied at one time by John House, thence north sixty-five degrees and half a link more or less to the lot formerly occupied by Rebecca Ham, thence southwardly thirty-four degrees and a half in an easterly direction to or along western limit of said lot three chains and sixty-two links more or less to the water's edge, thence westerly along the water's edge eighty-seven links, thence north twenty-four degrees and a half west two chains sixty-eight links, thence south sixty-five and a half degrees west nine links, thence north twenty-four degrees and a half west ninety-four links to the place of beginning, excepting a certain portion of land and certain privileges heretofore granted to John Nugent by one James A. Hawley.

TERMS OF SALE—20 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor, and the balance on favorable terms.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

T. B. GERMAN.

Vendor's Solicitor,
Napanee.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1910.

A. S. Kimmerly has full stock of choice alfalfa, red clover, timothy seed, and Manchuria barley. I pay 18c for eggs. 19 lbs granulated sugar \$1. Five Roses Flour has no equal; good flour \$2.60. 8 lbs sulphur 25c.

tors had assured him he could not possibly live to the age of thirty, a fact of which I have now and again reminded him during his career."

It was Mr. Browning's aim to be a sort of tutor to statesmen, and he came into contact with many men who have risen to eminence in the political world. He knew Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and recalls how he was the only man present at a microscope lecture who had the pluck to lance his arm that blood might be provided for an experiment.

With Tennyson "O.B." was on terms of intimacy, visiting him often at Farringford. Tennyson's study was at the top of the house, and I have often sat with him there, tins of tobacco lying about the floor. He always smoked a long churchwarden pipe, which, if I remember rightly, he never used more than once."

Mr. Browning pays a charming tribute to Mrs. Tennyson, who watched over her husband with such unceasing care. Here is his picture of his first meeting with her.

"At the end of a table stood a lady, the most beautiful, I thought, I had ever seen. I looked at her as the little peasant children look at the vision of the Virgin. I felt inclined to run away, as if I was not worthy to be introduced to anyone so faultlessly pure. But her countenance bore evident traces of physical suffering."

Mr. Browning was on intimate terms with his namesake, Robert Browning, and in connection with this friendship he tells an amusing story. On one or two occasions Mr. Browning has tried to get into Parliament, and once stood against his old pupil, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, for East Worcestershire. When, at the second attempt, he stood for a South London constituency, he was unconsciously opposed by another of the same name.

"I was described in my posters as Oscar Browning, M.A.," he says, "and two electors were overheard discussing what this meant. One said, 'Who is this Browning, M.A.?' The other replied, 'As far as I can make out, he is a kind of curate.' When I was driving through the street in a wagonette, two portly gentlemen, with umbrellas and bags in their hands—evidently middle-aged city clerks—turned round towards me, hissed violently, and sibilated the word 'Poet' thinking, I suppose, that I was Robert."

Golf and mountaineering form the two favorite pastimes of Mr. Browning and in connection with these he tells a couple of amusing tales. On one occasion he had to remonstrate with the keeper of an obscure Italian inn on the length of a bill, and assured him that no one would come to his hotel if he charged like that. The innkeeper replied that after carefully considering the matter in all its bearings he had decided that no one would come in any case, and therefore he had better charge when he had the chance.

Like a good many other things at Cambridge, the golf club was founded by Mr. Browning, and on one occasion he went the round with a Scotch professional. At the end of it the professional remarked, "Well, yer verrr bad, and ye'll never be any better."

His Business Qualities.

"What sort of a man is he?"
"A good debtor and bad creditor."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

At Wallace's Drugstore 3 packages of Diamond, Turkish, Standard or Dyola Dye for 25 cents; large bottles of Glycerine and Rose Water 10c; Williams' Pink Pills, (the genuine) 35c or 3 for \$1.00; 2 oz. Blaud's improved Iron Tonic Pills 25c, or 100 in a bottle 25c; Chase's Pills 20c; Gin Pills 40c; Fruitable 40c; Rexall Worm Snuff 15c; Rexall Almond cream 35c; absolutely pure olive oil 25 and 50c. Everything fresh and good at Wallace's.

The thirteen-year-old son of Samuel Cooper, Picton, died on Sunday last. About three weeks ago deceased was thrown out of a buggy and received injuries about the head and spine that baffled the best medical skill.

A pleasant wedding was celebrated on October 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weeks, Picton, when Mrs. Annie Baird, mother of Mrs. Weeks, was united in marriage to Elias Clark, of Consecon, Ont.

Stricken with paralysis while his engine was rushing along at the rate of nearly fifty miles an hour, Engineer Frederick Whiteman, of the fast Sussex, N. B., express, was not able to stop it and fireman came to his relief.

William Lasher, about twenty-six years of age, is in the hospital at Belleville suffering from injuries sustained Sunday morning by jumping from an express train, which at the time was going at a fast speed. Lasher boarded the train, which was going eastward, at Trenton and realizing his mistake, as he desired to go west, jumped from the train. He was found lying beside the track in an unconscious condition. His collarbone is broken and his head was severely cut.

A terrible accident occurred at Seeley's Bay, the victim being Howard Bracken, the sixteen-year-old son of W. F. Bracken, of that village. He and his brother Frank, a fourth year medical student at Queen's University Kingston, who was spending the holiday at home, were duck-shooting when the accidental discharge of Frank's gun blew a terrible hole in his brother's head. Dr. Mandel, of Kingston, was summoned, and hurried to the scene in his auto. No hopes are sent out for the lad's recovery as part of his skull was blown away.

Every line in a newspaper costs something. If it is to benefit some individual, he may fairly expect to pay something. You do not go into a grocery store and ask the proprietor to hand you out ten pounds of sugar for nothing, even though the grocer may be a personal friend of yours and the gift might not be a large one. If the beneficiary of advertising does not pay for it the proprietor has to settle. Nevertheless, many people cannot seem to learn that a newspaper pays its expenses by renting space, and that it is just as much entitled to collect rent for every day that space is occupied as you are for the house you rent to a tenant.—Rossland Miner.

"Killed 3,804; injured, 82,374." This is the casualty record for the railroads in the United States during the year ended June 30 last, according the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day. It is an increase of 1,013 in the number killed and 18,464 in the number injured over the previous year's figures. There were 5,861 collisions killing 433 persons and injuring 7,765 and damaging railroad property \$4,629,979. In the year's 5,910 derailments 340 persons were killed and 4,814 injured. During the last three months of the year the total killed or injured was 20,650.

A triple drowning catastrophe is reported from Pembroke, whereby three well-known citizens of that town lost their lives. The victims of that are: Harry Irwin, druggist; Emmett Duff, a clerk, and H. B. Christmas, an auctioneer. All three were married men. They were on a shooting trip in Mud Lake, near Pembroke. A farmer living near the lake found their overturned canoe. Further search revealed the bodies of the three men lying in shallow water. It is presumed that the canoe capsized, and the occupants were unable to reach land on account of the soft mud in the bottom of the lake.

Jonas Bergman's jewellery store, Front street, Belleville was entered by burglars, who looted it of watches and jewellery valued by the owner of \$700. Policeman Thompson saw two men near the store who were acting suspiciously, one carrying a bulky parcel under his coat, and the policeman went in pursuit. The one who carried the parcel threw it into a gangway, where he was caught. It proved to be a bag containing most, if not all, of the plunder. The other man escaped. The prisoner was brought up in the Police Court. He gave his name as Thomas Glazier of Toronto, age 33, laborer. He was sent up for trial.

Lamps and Fancy Chimneys.

Library, Hall, electric and stand lamps in latest American designs. The best thing yet in fancy chimneys, at prices to suit all purchasers at The Medical Hall—Napanee's Largest Drug Store—Fred L. Hooper.

Bern and shell
Gard stone
stone
"block
the
of M
Exod
nearl
Offic
by th
great
lesso
by re
vice,
of th
Mont
ion of
real,
sons
satter

The
M
Mc
Hal
Mr.
movi
wher
locat
Dis
estat
The
Angli
succe
recei
ives
left i
Newt
ing to
Mis
we're
friend

Mr
ed a
eveni
natur
the b
ceive
of re
friend
red,
table
range
were
occupy

The
Messi
Patt
chell,
sever
from

An
a br
a trate
fight.
"In
dy.
of m

Cla
Cla
Lufn
JR
man.
Cla
Cla
Parks
Pri
Parks
Black

Roast
Wit
and a
ename
the et
go to

SEE EXPRESS

, CANADA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1910

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

finds us in the lead for
Plumbing, Steam, Hot
Water and Hot Air
Heating.

M. S. MADOLE

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

LOCAL OPTION.

As we are about to enter into a contest for Local Option in the Town of Napanee we think a few facts regarding an act which was in force a short few years ago would be of use just at this time. We refer to the Canada Temperance Act or Scott Act as it is generally called. This act was repealed in 1888 after being law for three years. We have heard it stated recently by those opposing the present movement that Scott Act was not enforced and that there was more drunkenness then than before or since, and that if Local Option is passed the same state of things will prevail. We have to admit that during the first year of Scott Act the law was not enforced as it should have been, but at the beginning of the second year things had improved, the machinery for enforcing the law had improved, a new inspector and police magistrate were appointed and the enforcement gone into earnest and in less than two years there were 139 prosecutions for selling liquor. If any person will take the trouble to look up the returns of prosecutions for the years 1885 to 1889 they will find the following facts: Scott Act came into force May 1st, 1886, and according to these returns during the eighteen months previous to the Act coming into force there were only eleven prosecutions for drunkenness during the last eighteen months of Scott Act, and during the eighteen months immediately following the repeal of the Scott Act there were ninety-nine prosecutions for drunkenness. This shows very plainly that the enforcing of Scott Act during the last two years reduced drunkenness 500 per cent and we now contend that if Local Option is carried in Napanee next January even better results will follow under present circumstances; the law can be enforced and with a great deal less effort than in Scott Act days. We are fully convinced that under license drunkenness is on the increase in Napanee.

returns for commitments for the three months ending Sept. 30th this year, eleven persons were sent to jail for drunkenness and many more paid fines and were let go on suspended sentence. We believe there has not been such a state of things in this town for twenty years.

Smith's Falls is in the heat of a Local Option campaign. The town has a population of 7,000, is largely given up to manufacturing and is considered the best town in the Ottawa Valley. At present it has five bars and one liquor store. Two years ago two licenses were wiped out and at that time 74 per cent of the vote polled was in favor of a reduction of licenses. Napanee has a population of about 3000 and it has six bars and two liquor stores, and yet the cry goes out that business is demoralized. Is it any wonder? If the thirty-three thousand dollars that is spent for liquor in Napanee during each year were turned into grocery bills and dry goods bills and other necessities of life there would be no such ground for the demoralized condition of things.

Already the temperance people in the different Provinces are preparing for fresh contests with "local option" as the issue, and the battle promises to be strenuous enough. In Ontario there will be nearly one hundred constituencies in which the question will be fought out, either in the endeavor to carry Local Option, or in the endeavor to prevent its repeal. In the Province of Saskatchewan the contest promises to be exceptionally vigorous, as in addition to the rural constituencies, which will vote upon the matter, a vote will also be taken in the four cities of the Province, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert. Details are not yet to hand as to what the other Provinces purpose, but the year 1911 promises to see more "dry" Canadian territory than ever before.

A PLEASANT CEREMONY.

A baptism unique and interesting in its character, took place on the eve of All Saints Day (Thanksgiving Day) at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCabe, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne M. Black (nee Miss Bertha McCabe) was received into Christ's Holy Catholick Church and was given the name of his paternal grandfather, the late John Summerfield Black, of Stirling. The Rev. Charles DeMille officiated at the ceremony in the absence from town of the Rev. W. H. Emsley. The solemn rite was administered with water from the River Jordan, Palestine, the water being dipped from a china font that has been associated with the baptisms of all the children of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Black, the child's paternal grandfather and grandmother. The shell from which the water was poured on the child's head was imported from Bermuda especially for the occasion, and consisted of a pure white escarpshell mounted in Cobalt silver. During the service this shell rested on stones from the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane and the traditional site of Calvary. Beneath the stones was a piece of cedar which carried one in thought back—past the "bloody sweat" of Gethsemane, the agony and sacrifice of Calvary, and

PLEVNA.

Dr. Sparks and Mr. Morden spent two days duck shooting here last week.

J. Thompson, Sharbot Lake, and gang, passed through here Saturday, on their way to camp, to be prepared for the deer hunting season.

C. Hallinger took a drove of sheep and cattle away from here last week. Randall Kring has gone to Wilbur to work in the mines.

Mrs. Hornby has gone to Toronto to visit her parents.

A quiet wedding took place in Holy Trinity church last week the contracting parties being N. Blakely, of Sharbot Lake, and Miss Saul, of Camden East. Rev. F. Hornby officiated.

Miss Kathleen Wood has gone to Wensley to visit her grandmother.

Mrs. D. Lyons, Fernleigh, at Mrs. Johnson's; Mrs. Armstrong and son, at Mrs. W. Martin's; George Jennerett at his sister's, Mrs. R. James'; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. James at her mother's; Mrs. Yates has returned to Marlbank; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and daughter, of Elphin, at Mrs. J. W. Krings'.

Food choppers, meat saws, butcher knives, butter bowls, prints, cream cans, all the kind you can rely on at

DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Posts, Sash, Doors,
Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. 'Phone 14

Veteran Land Grants Wanted

Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated
MULHOLLAND & CO.,
28-1-y McKinnon Bldg., Toronto.

WANTED—A Two-Horse Tread or Sweep Power in good repair. C. W. VANDERVOORT, Napanee. 46dp

WANTED—A competent girl for light house work. Two in family, no washing, must be good plain cook. Apply to MRS. R. C. CARTWRIGHT. 46b

FOR SALE—The brick residence on East Street formerly occupied by the late Mrs. J. D. Ham. Apply to HERRINGTON & WATNER & GRANGE. 3if

HOUSE FOR SALE with two lots, new house 38 x 24, barn 28 x 21, electric light, hard and soft water, a splendid property at a low price. Apply to M. PIZZARIELLO. 11

40 FARMS FOR SALE in Napanee and Belleville districts. Many of these are valuable farms, all at right price. Call at once or write for list. We can suit you, and you will save time and money. Also some good town properties. W. G. H. BROWN, Real Estate. Opposite Royal Hotel, Napanee.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres—Valuable and desirable farm in Ernesttown Township, lot No. 18, 7th concession, six miles from the town of Napanee, and about three miles from Newburgh. Farm is well fenced, never falling creek through centre of farm. Good frame house and new barn, 74 acres under cultivation, 26 acres woodland. Apply to W. G. BAUGHAN, at Gibbard's sale rooms, Napanee. 28-tf

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—300 acres of land, more or less, in the 4th concession of the Township of Camden, at Varty Lake, being the farm of the late George Garrison. There are 2 dwellings and good barns and outbuildings on the premises, and good wells. Also for sale the Hotel Property in the Village of Colebrook. For further particulars apply to Mrs. A. C. Warner or Mrs. F. S. Wartman, Colebrook; or to Herrington, Warner & Grange, Barristers, Napanee. Dated October 20th, 1910. 46tf

FARM AND HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—Farm composed of west 35 acres on lot 14 in the seventh concession of the Township of Shefford, and lot number 17 containing 24 acres in the seventh concession of the Township of Shefford. This land is well watered by the Salmon river, good barns and drive house, warm, new 8 room dwelling house with woodshed. The farm carries a stock of

MILLINERY!

Advertising will not sell goods. All that advertising will do is to bring people to see whether they want to buy. Now that our tables are filled with all your needs we ask you to compare and see if our showing and prices are not just as good, if not a little wee bit better than any you have seen elsewhere.

This week we have opened up and have in stock the latest shapes in Satin, Silk, Felt and Velvet.

Also Beavers in white and black. It will pay you to see them before buying.

The latest Novelties in Collars, Belts, Jabots, etc.

DOXSEE & CO.

The Leading Millinery House

THE - DOMINION - BANK NAPANEE BRANCH

Capital Paid up \$1,000,000

Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits 5,300,000

Total Deposits by the Public 45,700,000

Total Assets 58,900,000

Travellers and Commercial Letters of Credit issued available throughout the world.

DUDLEY L. HILL,
Manager, Napanee Branch.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

About
not
the
medical
ad on
Mrs.
Annie
uniting
secon,
engine
yearly
terick
press,
same
years
suffering
ich at
asher
east-
stake,
a, the
track
ollar,
verely

ley's
oken,
oken,
rank,
deen's
the
when
a gun
head,
joined,
auto.
lovery

meth-
al, he
You
is the
idea of
poorer
I the
bene-
or it
unless,
lat a
nting
titled
ice is
rent

This
is in
ended
Com-
in
and
the
5,861
juring
\$4,-
ments
jured.
year

orted
down
The
drug-
f, B.
were
soting
e. A
their
realed
allow
cap-
le to
id in

Front
glars,
valu-
eman
e who
ng a
police
urried
where
cont-
nder,
r was
gave
onto,
trial.

and consisted of a pure white escalllop shell mounted in Cobalt silver. During the service this shell rested on stones from the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane and the traditional site of Calvary. Beneath the stones was a piece of cedar which carried one in thought back—past the “bloody sweat” of Gethsemane, the agony and sacrifice of Calvary, and the thunders of Sinai, to the days of Moses and the Pharaoh of the Exodus, for it came from Egypt and is nearly 3,500 years old. The Baptismal Office was read from a Liturgy which, from 1843 to 1868, was owned and used by the late Rev. John Black, the child’s great-grandfather. The scripture lesson: St. Matthew iii, 13-18, which, by request prefaced the baptismal service, was read from the bedroom bible of the late Bishop Carmichael, of Montreal, a book now in the possession of Mr. John M. Black, of Montreal, to whom it was given by the four sons of the Bishop soon after the latter’s death in 1908.

NEWBURGH.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist Church, in the forenoon of Monday.

Hallowe'en passed of quietly.

Mr. D. A. Nesbit, B. A., I. P. S., is moving with his family to Napanee, where he will be in a more central location in his inspectorate.

Distribution is being made of the estate of the late Mrs. John D. Ham. The clergyman who ministers to the Anglican congregation here, and his successors, are among the beneficiaries receiving the interest on \$1,000, invested for his benefit. \$1,000 is also left in trust with the corporation of Newburgh to be used for the upkeep of the vault and cemetery plot belonging to the estate.

Miss Flossie Stickney gave a Hallowe'en party to a number of her girl friends.

Mrs. Thomas Loucks also entertained a number of friends on the same evening. These parties also of the nature of a birthday party, it being the birthday of the hostess, who received a number of substantial tokens of remembrance at the hands of her friends. The rooms were decorated in red, white and blue with fruit vegetable and flowers, very tastefully arranged. Stories were told, old songs were sung, and a most enjoyable evening spent.

Thanksgiving brought home a number of our teachers and students, Messrs. Harold Fairbairn and Percy Patterson, from Queen's; Misses Mitchell, Patterson and Nesbit from their several schools, and Miss Elsie Moore from Normal at Peterboro.

He Was Engaged.

An Irishman being prosecuted for a breach of the peace, a witness for the accused was told by the magistrate that he might have stopped the fight.

“Indade, no, your honor,” said Paddy. “I was too busy fighting a friend of my own.”

HAY BAY SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for October.
Class V—Alberta Outwater.
Class IV—Maud McCabe, Clara Luffman, Ward Nolan.

JR IV—Wilfred McCabe, Letta Luffman.

Class III—Hazel Luffman.
Class II—Hazel McCabe.

Class I—Ernest Stone, Evelyn Parks.

Primer—Wilfrid Sharpe, Marjorie Parks, Bert Davy, Alva Parker, Edna Black.

JESSIE SILLS,
Teacher.

Roasting Pans.

With and without cover, in steel and enamel lined. All of our enamel is non-poisonous. Beware of the cheap grade stuff. For good goods go to

BOYLE & SON'S.

at his sister's, Mrs. R. James'; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. James at her mother's; Mrs. Yates has returned to Marlbank; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and daughter, of Elphin, at Mrs. J. W. Krings'.

Food choppers, meat saws, butcher knives, butter bowls, prints, cream pails, all the kind you can rely on at

BOYLE & SON'S.

Warner & Grange, Barristers, Napanee.
Dated October 20th, 1910. 46ff

Manager, Napanee Branch.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

PAID UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE OVER
\$10,400,000.
UNDoubted SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.

Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, W. A. BELLHOUSE, Mgr.

Yarker Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY, Mgr.

WANTED.

A Representative for Napanee.

This is the time to sell Nursery Stock. We pay liberally and offer steady employment. Our list of

SPECIALTIES

embraces a rare and choice list of ready sellers in both

Fruit and Ornamental Stock Seed Potatoes, Etc.

Write for terms and catalogue.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
The Fonthill Nurseries,
Toronto, Ont.
Established 1837.

Stoves That are Stoves.

If you fail to find a stove that suits you, come to us, we know we can satisfy you. Try

BOYLE & SON'S.

Huffman's Drug Store Again.

Since Mr. Huffman left town you can procure all of his remedies and prescriptions at Wallace's Drug Store.

—Warren's Asthma Cure, Huffman's cough cure, Huffman's Goitre (thick neck) Remedy, Ash's cholera syrup, Dr. Ash's Electric Plaster, Huffman's Spavin Ointment, etc., etc. T. B. Wallace, Phm. B., Exclusive local member of the Pure Drug Association of America.

Use Gas for Lighting.

Why?

BECAUSE you get a good light at a reasonable price.

BECAUSE it lights, heats and ventilates.

BECAUSE it is always available, night or day.

PRICE : 13 Cents per 100 Cubic Feet.

The Napanee Gas Company.

BOYLE & SON'S.

FARM AND HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. Farm composed of west 85 acres of lot 14 in the seventh concession of the Township of Sheffield, and lot number 17 containing 20 acres in the seventh concession of the Township of Sheffield. This land is well watered by the Salmon River, very good barns and drive house, warm, new 8 room dwelling house with woodshed. The farm carries a stock of eighteen head of cattle.

A good frame house, two storeys, cottage roof, verandah on two sides, cellar, living room, well, cistern, barn, and half an acre of good garden, in the Village of Camden East. Apply to A. B. GORDONIER on the farm, or J. A. CARROLL, Yarker.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a By-law was passed by the Village of Bath on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1910, providing for the issue of a debenture to the amount of Five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of the erection and equipment of a Public School House, and that such by-law was registered in the Registry Office of the County of Lennox and Addington on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1910.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 29th day of September, 1910.
W. G. WILSON,
42c
Solicitor for the Village of Bath.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the estate of Ida Angeline Grooms, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 129, of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, section 38, and amending acts, that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Ida Angeline Grooms, late of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of September, A. D. 1910, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to John English, Esq., Napanee, Ontario, solicitor for the executors of the last will and testament of the said Ida Angeline Grooms, deceased, on or before the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1910, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, with full particulars of their claims or demands duly verified, and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after the said 3rd day of November, A. D. 1910, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims or demands of which they shall then have received notice, and will not be responsible for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims or demands they have not received notice at the time of the distribution thereof.

JOHN ENGLISH, ESQ.,
Solicitor for the said executors
Dated the 3rd day of October, 1910. 43d

Starting next month, and continuing until March, the minimum sum of money which immigrants entering Canada must have in their possession on landing unless going to assured positions as farm laborers, will be \$50 instead of \$25, as required during the spring and summer months. A similar course was pursued last winter in order to restrict arrivals during the season of the year when opportunities for securing speedy employment are limited.

Northern - Crown - Bank

HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG

A General Banking Business Transacted at all Branches

BRANCHES IN EASTERN CANADA

ONTARIO	SCOTLAND
Bath	Seedley's Bay
Bracebridge	Toronto (3)
Brockville	Woodbridge
Burford	Woodstock
Comber	QUEBEC
Enterprise	Aylmer
Florence	Papineauville
Inglewood.	

Officers of the Bank

R. CAMPBELL.....	General Manager
L. M. McCARTHY.....	Supt. of Branches
V. F. CRONYN.....	Supt. Eastern Branches
R. G. H. TRAVERS.....	Manager Napanee Branch

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT EVERY BRANCH.

The Old Folks

find advancing years bring an increasing tendency to constipation. The corrective they need is

"NA-DRU-CO" Laxatives

Entirely different from common laxatives. Pleasant to take, mild and painless. A tablet (or less) at bed-time regulates the bowels perfectly. Increasing doses never needed. Compounded, like all the 125 NA-DRU-CO preparations, by expert chemists. Money back if not satisfactory. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL COMPANY,
OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL, 22

THE SECRET OF HER POWER; Or, A TRUTH NEVER OLD.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Cont'd)

"I know: the one is opportunism; the other Optimatism."

"Perhaps," says Blanford, with a smile, and thinks meantime, "she knows something about him. What is it?"

Does she know Gervase, despite her denial? he wonders. He has an impression that she does. There was a look of recognition in her eyes when she gave that vague, bland gesture in answer to her host. All trifles in her interest him, as they always do interest a man in a woman whom he admires and is not sure that he understands; and Gervase, he is aware, has been, a good deal in Russia.

He himself has known the subject of their discourse ever since they were boys, and had that sort of intimacy with him which exists between men who live in the same sets and belong to the same clubs. But to him Gervase seems a petit maître, a poseur, a man artificial, conventional, ambitious in small things; and to Gervase he himself seems as much as he does to Lady Usk, a perverse and lawless Bohemian, only saved from the outer darkness by the fact of his aristocratic birth.

Meanwhile, in her own room, Xenia Sabaroff is pursuing her own reflections while her maid disrobes her.

"It will be better to see him once and for all," she muses. "I cannot go on forever avoiding him in every city in Europe. Very likely he will not even remember my face or my name."

A haughty flush passes over her face at her own reflections. After all, to have any emotion at all about it, pleasurable or painful, is humiliating. She is a proud woman, as well as a courageous one. There are memories associated with this coming guest which are bitter and hateful.

Every one is indoors that day, for a summer rain is falling without, and has been falling since noon. All the house party are in the library, and the children are there also; the windows are open, and the sweet smell from the damp gardens and wet grass fills the air.

Every one is laughing and talking; Usk is drinking a glass of kummel, and Blanford is playing with the dog; conversing with Nino Cur-

think," says Blanford, "but myself I have never seen why. I may hope, I may wish, I may regret, I may—if I am very sanguine—even expect; but believe—no!"

"Perhaps I should like to believe in a woman," he adds, more softly, with that inflection of his voice which has always had at all events the effect of making women believe in him.

Mme. Sabaroff is not so easily touched as many. She pauses a moment, then says, with a certain weariness. "Anybody who can believe can love; that is nothing new."

"What would be new? To love and disbelieve in what we love? It would be very painful."

"It would be a test," says his companion.

Gervase meanwhile has sunk into a chair by the side of Nina Curzon and is saying in a whisper, "Who is that lady? The one with her back to us, to whom Lord Blanford is so emprise? I thought I knew all the Usk's people."

"Look in your Russian memories, and you will probably find that you know her, too," replies Mrs. Curzon.

"Oh, she is a Russian?" says Gervase, then adds, negligently, "I think, now you tell me that. I have seen her before. Is she not the Princess Sabaroff?"

"Why did you pretend not to know her?" thinks Nina Curzon as the answers: "Yes, that is her name. You must have met her in Petersburg."

"Petersburg is very dim in my memories," he replies, evasively. "It's baccarat is what made the deepest impression on my remembrance and my fortunes. Now I think of it, however, I recollect her quite well; her husband was Anatole Sabaroff, and Leitnitz shot him in a duel about her. Am I right?"

"So charming for her," says Nina Curzon: "English women never have anything happen for them picturesque like that; our men always die of indigestion, or going after a fox."

"It is very curious."

"What is? Dyspepsia? Hunting?"

"How one comes across people."

"After long years..." quotes Mrs. Curzon, with mock romance in her tones. "Generally, I think."

heavens, what an eternity! And she is handsomer than she was then; very handsome, wonderfully handsome."

He looks at her all the while from under his half-closed eyelids, while he tells her he knows not what kind of rubbish to Lady Dawlish.

Xenia Sabaroff does not once look his way. The moment which she had dreaded passed, and it has made no impression whatever upon her; her indifference reconciles her to herself. Is it possible, she wonders, that she ever loved or ever thought that she loved, this man?

"Why, will you always treat me as a stranger, Mme. Sabaroff?" murmurs Gervase to her that night when for a moment he is alone near her, while the cotillion overture commences.

"You are a stranger—to me," replies Xenia Sabaroff, and as she speaks she looks full at him.

He colors with discomfiture. "Because in the due course of nature I have succeeded to my father's title you seem to consider that I have changed my whole identity," he says, with great irritation.

She is silent; she looks down on the white ostrich feathers of her fan. He is vaguely encouraged by that silence. "Strangers! That is surely a very cold and cruel word between those who once were friends!"

The direct appeal to her male, her look up once more with great hauteur in the coldness of her face. "Sir, I think when people have forgotten that each other exist it is as though they had never met. They are perhaps something more distant still than strangers, for, to strangers, friendship in the future is possible; but those who have been separated by oblivion on the one hand and by contempt on the other are parted as surely and eternally as though death had divided them."

Gervase gathers some solace from the very strength of the words. She would not, he thinks, feel so strongly unless she felt more than he allows; he gazes at her with feigned humility and unfeigned admiration and regret.

"If Mme. Sabaroff," he mutters, "can doubt her own powers of compelling remembrance she is the one person on earth only who can do so."

She is stung to anger.

"I am really at a loss to decide whether you are intentionally insolent or unintentionally insincere. You are possibly both."

"I am neither! I am only a man who passionately and uselessly rebels against his fate."

"Who regrets his own actions, you mean to say. That is nothing uncommon."

"Well, who regrets the past, if you will put it so, and who would atone for it would you allow him?"

"Atone! Do you suppose that you owe me reparation? It is I who owe you thanks for a momentary oblivion which did me immeasurable service."

"That is a very harsh doctrine. The Princess Xenia whom I knew was neither so stern nor so skeptical."

"The Princess Xenia, who you knew was a child, a foolish child; she is dead, quite as much dead as though she were under so many solid square feet of Baltic ice. Put her from your thoughts; you will never awake her."

Then she rises and leaves him and goes out of the ball-room.

Throughout that evening he does not venture to approach her again, and he endeavors to throw himself with some show of warmth into a

WOMAN'S HEALTH

WHEN FORTY-FIVE

A Critical Period When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a Real Blessing.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are absolutely the finest medicine that ever a woman took. At special periods a woman needs a medicine to regulate her blood supply or her life will be a round of pain and suffering. It is at such times that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold, for they make new, rich blood, that banish the secret symptoms of distress that only women and growing girls know. They strengthen every vital organ for its special task, and bring rosy cheeks and shapely forms that tell of womanly health and happiness. Mrs. Richard Lobb, Red Deer, Alta., says: "At that critical period in my life known as the change I suffered so much that I hardly hoped to pull through. I doctored for months, but did not get any relief, and I grew so weak that I could hardly walk about, and it was impossible for me to do any housework. Only women who have suffered similarly can tell how much I endured—the constant misery, the dragged out feeling and the terrible backaches that beset me. No woman could have been in a more wretched condition than I was at this time, and it was then that my attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got a half dozen boxes and before they were all gone there was a good improvement in my condition. Then I got six more boxes and before I had used them all I felt like a new woman and was enjoying better health than I had done for years. Not only have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills proved a blessing to me, but they also worked a great change in the case of my daughter, who was in a very miserable condition after childbirth. I knew also of two young girls whom I believe would have been in their graves now but for the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Considering what they have done for me and what I have seen them do for others, I am justified in my enthusiasm for this medicine and I never lose an opportunity to recommend it."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CHILDREN UNDER FIRE.

Madame Modjeska Tells of Her Experience in Crakow.

Lady Inglis, in her recollections of the famous siege of Lucknow, tells how the besieged women, seeing the children pale and pining in the stifling rooms which were most nearly safe, used occasionally to allow them, although at the risk of their lives, to play for a while in the least exposed courtyard outdoors. Once their swing was carried away by a bombshell; bullets pattered near as they played at tag or hop-scotch; but the little things accepted it all as a matter of course, which did not in the least lessen their eagerness for the privilege.

In the memoirs of the late distinguished actress, Madame Helene

Spottors
thor
Nev
door a
cleanin
Hav
afford,
qualit
We
little i
gives i
nothin
Use
paper
day if
dency
To t
take o
machin
the na
To washin
add o
cohol
preven
yellow
one w
launde
this w
To s
pink c
alum
ounces
dark l
soaked

To g
machin
loose.
tense,
not pu
case w
saves

To g
tape a
arm s
would
seam a
would
coarse
of shie
seams.
tape, i
firm be
Pock
side u
pocket
of goo
the fa
side u
ching
mark,
firme
the th
tween
turn li
the op
stitch
side b
facing
place:
across
form f

GLAI

SURE
WOM

Miss I
she
Com
grea
Tang

a summer rain is falling without, and has been falling since noon. All the house party are in the library, and the children are there also; the windows are open, and the sweet smell from the damp gardens and wet grass fills the air.

Every one is laughing and talking; Usk is drinking a glass of kummel, and Blanford is playing with the dog; conversing with Nina Curzon and the mistress of the house, and standing in front of them, is a tall, fair man, irreproachable in tenue and extremely distinguished in appearance. He is Lord Gervase. His back is toward the door, and he does not see or hear her enter, but as the Babe rushes to ward her, toppling over a stool and treading mercilessly on the trains of tea gowns in the wind of his going, the noise made by the child makes him turn his head, and an expression of recognition, mingled with amazement, passes over his usually impassive features.

"Is that not Princess Sabaroff?" he asks of his hostess, with a certain breathless astonishment, betrayed in his voice.

Lady Usk assents. "One of my dearest friends," she adds. "I think you don't know her! I will present you in a moment. She is as clever as she is beautiful. The children adore her. Look at Babe."

The Babe has dragged his mince pie to a couch and climbed up on it himself, kneeling half on her lap and half on it, with no respect for the maize satin, while his impatient little feet beat the devil's tattoo among the peacock feathers.

"My dear Babe, do not be such a monopolist," said Blanford, as he approaches with a cup of tea and a wafer of caviar, bread and butter. "Your shoes have seveneenth century buckles to be wrapped up in a lady's dress."

The Babe grins saudily, tossing his hair out of his eyes, but with unswayed innocence he disentangles his feet with some care out of the case.

Nina Sabaroff does not take as much notice of him as usual. She is reserved and preoccupied. Blanford, like the child, fails in awaking her interest or attention. She has seated herself a moment with her back to where Gervase is standing, but every now and then she looks round as by an irresistible unconscious impulse of curiosities.

Blanford notes the gestures, as his actions have an interest for him which grows daily in its fascination. "There is Dorothy Usk's pincushion," he says to her in a low tone when the Babe has scampered off after biscuits; he indicates Gervase with a glance. Her eyes twinkle contract slightly as if in surprise or suspense or constraint.

Lady Usk is very coolly sceptical, she replies coldly. "Her own amiability makes her see perfection everywhere."

"It is a quality we cannot value too highly in so imperfect a world. It is better than seeing everything en noir, surely," says Blanford. "If we make people what we think them, as optimists say, it is best to be optimistic."

"I dislike optimism," she says, curtly. "It is absurd and untrue. Our Dostoevsky is a wiser novelist than your Dickens. One must be brave something," she says.

"It is pretty for a woman to

have anything happen for them picturesque like that; our men always die of indigestion, or going after a fox."

"It is very curious."

"What is? Dyspepsia?" Hunting.

"How one comes across people."

"After long years," quotes Mrs. Curzon, with mock romance in her tones. "Generally, I think," she adds with a little yawn, "we can never get rid of our people, the world is so small, and there is really only one set in it that is decent, so we can't ever get out of it. It must have been very nice in Romeo and Juliet's days when a little drive to Mantua took you into realms wholly inaccessible to your Verona acquaintance. Nowadays, if you run away from anybody in London, you are sure to run against them in Yedo or Yucatan."

Constance made easy, like the three R's, says Gervase. "Unfortunately, despite our improved facilities, we are not constant."

He means to imply that he threw over the Sabaroffs, thinks Mrs. Curzon, but he is such a boaster of his bonnes fortunes that one can never know whether he is lying.

"Pray let me make you known to Madame Sabaroff," says Lady Usk to him a little later. "She is such a very dear friend of mine, and I see you have been looking at her ever since she entered the room."

"She is a very handsome person; any one would look at her," replies her cousin. Were he not so perfectly well bred and impassive, it might almost be said that the suggested presentation fills him with some vague nervousness.

Nina Curzon watches him inquisitively as he is led up and presented to Miss Sabaroff.

I think I have had the honor before now, in Petersburg," murmurs Gervase. She looks at him very coldly.

"I think not," she replies; the words are of the simplest, but c'est le ton qui fait la musique, and for the solitary time in his existence Lord Gervase is embarrassed.

Blanford, playing with the collie dog near at hand, listens and observes.

Lady Usk is not so observant. It is a long time since he was in Russia, she says to her friend: "I dare say you have forgotten; his father was alive and his name was Baird then, you know."

Xenia Sabaroff makes a little polite gesture expressive of entire indifference to the change in these titles. With an action which would be rude in any woman less high-bred, she turns away her head and speaks to Blanford, ignoring the acquaintance and the presence of Gervase.

A snub direct," whispers Lawrence Hamilton to Mr. Wootton.

"Or a cut direct," which says that far sighted gentleman.

"Anyhow, it's delightful to see him left in for it," reflects Usk, who has also observed the incident from where he stands by the liquors.

"Miss Sabaroff is eclipsing the black woman," says that lady.

What black woman?" asks Gervase, very impatient and bored. She tells him the story of the Hindoo harem and he hears no word of it.

Blanford is always so odd," he says, indifferently, watching the hand of Xenia Sabaroff as it rests on the shoulder of the Babe, who is leaning against her knees gazing at her adoringly.

"Seven years?" he thinks. "Good

she is dead, quite as much dead as though she were under so many solid square feet of Baltic ice. Put her from your thoughts; you will never awake her."

Then she rises and leaves him and goes out of the ball-room.

Throughout that evening he does not venture to approach her again, and he endeavors to throw himself with some show of warmth into a flirtation with Nina Curzon.

"Why do you pretend not to know her?" says Mrs. Curzon to him.

He smiles the fatuous smile with which a man ingeniously expresses what he would be thought a brute to put into words.

"She does not deign to know me now," he says, modestly, and to the experienced comprehension of Nina Curzon the words, although so modest, tell her as much as the loudest boast could do.

(To be continued.)

I OWE MY LIFE TO GIN PILLS.

If you want to see a happy woman, just call on Mrs. Mollie Dixon, 50 Heskitt Ave., West Toronto.

"After ten years of suffering from Kidney Disease, I believe I owe my life to Gin Pills. Before I began using Gin Pills my back ached so much that I could not put on my shoes, but after taking three boxes of Gin Pills these troubles are all gone. It is a pleasure for me to add one more testimonial to the grand reputation of Gin Pills.

See a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers. Free sample if you write National Drug & Chemical Co., (Dept. W. L.) Toronto, Ont.

ALWAYS ON TOP.

"You can't keep a good man down," quoted the moralizer.

"Huh!" rejoined the demoralizer. "If he's any good you can't get him down."

Our friend indeed may be one who minds his own business.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Did you hear that Mrs. Gordon Sniffley will have to be operated on for appendicitis?" "How dreadful!" it's no longer fashionable.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE REAL THING
Unscrupulous makers are putting up a counterfeit of "The D. & L." Mental Plaster. The genuine is made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

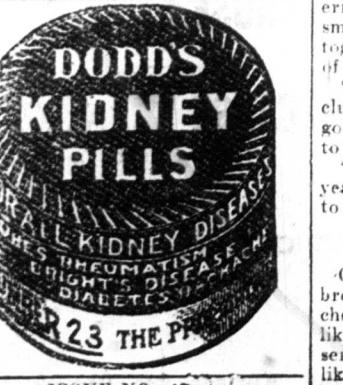
When a man says "Everybody says so" it means that he said so.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

FRIENDS PERHAPS.

The first year we were married we had more than twenty; the next year we had ten; this year we have had only four."

"What are you talking about?" inquired the other lady. "Quarrels or cooks?"



in the least exposed courtyard outdoors. Once their swing was carried away by a bombshell; bullets pattered near as they played at tag or hop-scotch; but the little things accepted it all as a matter of course, which did not in the least lessen their eagerness for the privilege.

In the memoirs of the late distinguished actress, Madame Helena Modjeska, she narrates how, as children, she and her brother Adolphe were under fire in Krakow when it was attacked by the Austrians. There was a bombardment and fierce fighting at the street barricades. The children's mother had retired to the cellar with the rest of the family, telling them to follow. But they did not.

"I will not go to the cellar! I want to see!" declared Adolphe passionately; and the little Helena usually so obedient, was possessed by the same intense curiosity, and remained with him. Almost immediately there was a fearful crash, and a shell carried away the iron balcony and made a gaping hole in the wall of the house; then "with a noise like the snapping of whips the children began their work."

"Louder and louder grew the shooting, and with it the crash of broken window-glass falling to the floor with the bullets. Adolphe, who ran from one room to another picking up the bullets, pulled me with him to the corner room—the one most exposed to the fire of the Austrians. 'Hide in that corner!' he cried, pushing me forward, and then added, with open pleasure 'There will be more bullets!'

"And there were more. This time bullets and shots fell like hail through the window. 'I told you so!' Hold up your apron,' my brother cried, and picking the leaden toys from the floor, he threw them into my apron, which I obediently lifted up, not altogether displeased with the contents."

It was only when, in a lull, she looked from the window and saw a wounded and dying man upon the pavement with his poor wife kneeling by his side, that the horror behind the excitement made itself felt; she clung, weeping, to her brother, and then both, answering their mother's calls, fled to the cellar. There at bedtime, with her good-night kiss, the mother murmured sadly, "Lie down and sleep; shut your eyes; you have seen too much to-day."

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. • • • 25 cents.

TIME ALONE WOULD TELL.

The father of four boys, discovering the eldest, aged thirteen, smoking a cigarette, called the four together for a lecture on the evils of narcotics.

"Now, Willie," he said, in conclusion, to his youngest "and you going to use tobacco when you get to be a man?"

"I don't know," replied the six-year-old, soberly, "I'm trying hard to quit."

EXPRESSIVE.

One day little George's father brought home some Roquefort cheese. Upon being asked how he liked it, George replied with all seriousness, "Papa, it tastes just like the animal cages at the circus."

LITTLE HELPS.

Sponges are great germ collectors. They should be scalded out thoroughly every little while.

Never forget to dust over the door and window frames when giving a room its thorough weekly cleaning.

Have as nice towels as you can afford, but pay less attention to the quality than to their cleanliness.

When washing cut glass add a little ammonia to the suds. This gives a brightness to the glass that nothing else can.

Use only light brown or white paper to clean the irons on ironing day if the eyes have the least tendency to weakness.

To turn a hem on table linen, take out the needle of your sewing machine and run the linen through the narrowest hemmer.

To Wash White Silk.—After washing carefully in the usual way, add one tablespoonful of wood alcohol to the rinsing water. It will prevent white silk from becoming yellow. This is recommended by one who has had great success in laundering white silk garments in this way.

To set green, blue, lavender and pink colors in wash goods soak in alum water before washing, two ounces to a tub of water. Black, dark blue, and gray should be soaked in strong salted water.

To gather nicely on the sewing machine make the tension quite loose. Then pull the top thread tense, and then the lower one will not pull through, as is often the case when you draw it up. It also saves tying the two ends together.

To Adjust Shields.—Sew narrow tape about one inch in length on arm's eye where ends of shield would come. Also on under arm seam and sleeve seam where shield would touch. Take a stitch with coarse thread (about No. 10) at ends of shields; tie and leave ends about one inch in length. Also take stitch at shield to correspond with tape on seams. Slip one thread through tape, tie in bow knot, and shield is firmly attached. Easy to unite before laundering.

Pocket Help.—Lay goods right side up, with chalk mark line of pocket opening. Over this lay piece of goods for facing pocket, and over the facing lay pocket lining, wrong side up. Chalk line for pocket opening on lining. With the machine stitch either side of chalk mark, double stitching ends for firmness. Now cut a slit through the three thicknesses of cloth, between the two rows of stitching and turn lining and facing back through the opening thus made. Baste and stitch the lower side; baste upper side back upon goods and stitch facings to lining. Baste slit into place; stitch across upper side and across both ends. Fold lining to form flat pocket, stitch and press.

GLAD TIDINGS FROM NOVA SCOTIA

SURE RELIEF FOR SUFFERING WOMEN IS FOUND IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Miss Kathleen Murphy, tells how she suffered and how easy and complete was her cure by the great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

BREADS

Parker House Rolls.—This is a recipe for Parker House rolls, which was given in the domestic science department of one of the public schools: One pint of milk, one tablespoonful of lard, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake, soak in extra milk, one and one-half quarts of flour. Scald the milk and add the lard and sugar. Remove from the fire and add salt. When lukewarm dissolve the yeast in it. Mix into a stiff dough. The dough for rolls can be softer than for bread. Roll to one-half inch in thickness, being careful not to press too hard on the rolling pin and brush lightly with melted butter. Cut with a biscuit cutter and fold over, brushing the tops also with melted butter. Bake about twenty minutes.

Easy Breadmaking.—Sift three quarts of flour into the bread raiser, make a hole in center, and crumble in one cake of compressed yeast. Add one tablespoonful each of salt, sugar, and shortening, wet with one quart of warm water, and mix thoroughly for fifteen minutes, kneading it right in the pan. When smooth dust with flour and cover. When light pinch off enough for each loaf and just mold well with the hands, put in greased pans, and let rise again, and bake as usual. This will make three loaves, plain, a pan of rolls, and a raisin loaf, which is a nice baking for a family of four. In winter use the same process, except to mix it up at night. In summer it only takes six hours, and your bread is out of the way without handling, except from raiser to baking pans.

DELICATE BABIES NEED BABIES' OWN TABLETS

For the baby who is delicate, who suffers from constipation, stomach and bowel troubles, worms or difficult teething, nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a positive cure for all the little ills of childhood and can be given to the new born baby with perfect safety. They are sold under an absolute guarantee of a Government analyst to contain no harmful drug. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. Mrs. Geo. A. Windver, Rockcroft, Ont., writes: "I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets. My baby was small and delicate and never grew till I began giving her the Tablets. She is nine months old now and thanks to the Tablets is well, fat and rosy. I will certainly recommend them whenever I get the opportunity." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GREEN PEPPERS.

Stuffed Peppers.—Make a stuffing of cooked rice, tomatoes, a little minced onion, and salt. Fill sweet peppers, after seeds have been removed, and bake until tender, basting frequently.

Pepper Puree.—Removes stem and seeds and chop fine a sufficient number of green peppers. Cook one-half hour in salted water. Drain, press through colander and repeat, with salt, butter and sweet cream.

Baked Peppers.—Put in bake dish alternate layers of cooked rice,

Dry Your Clothes on a Wet Washday With a New Perfection Oil Heater

When clothes can't be hung outside, and must be dried in a room or cellar, the New Perfection Oil Heater quickly does the work of sun and air. You can hang up the wet clothes, light your Perfection Oil Heater, open the damper top, and the heat rises and quickly dries the clothes.

Do not put off washing to await a sunny day in order to avoid mildew. Dry your washing any day with hot air from a

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

It gives just as much heat as you desire. It is safe, odorless and smokeless.

It has an automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be quickly cleaned. Burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and can always be easily unscrewed for rewicking.

An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not need to be screwed down, but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. Finished in Japan or Nickel, strong and durable, well-made, built for service and yet light and ornamental. It has a cool handle and a damper top.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Queen City Oil Company,
Limited.

MICA AXLE GREASE MAPLEINE

is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer everywhere.

The Imperial Oil Co., Ltd.
Ontario Agents: The Queen City Oil Co., Ltd.

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send us for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—SOUTH AFRICAN WARRANTS, Highest price paid. Write us for information. Fox & Ross, Stock Brokers, Scott St. Toronto.

\$15 A WEEK AND EXPENSES FOR MAN OR LADY TO TRAVEL AND APPOINT AGENTS FOR ESTABLISHED HOUSE. STATE AGE AND PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT. Permanent. M. McHarvey Migr., 292 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL, CURED WITHOUT PAIN BY OUR HOME TREATMENT. WRITE US BEFORE TOO LATE. Dr. Bellman Medical Co. Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

GENTS CAN MAKE \$8 DAILY SELLING "VOL-PEEK" GRANITE CEMENT. SENDS BAGS IN ALL KINDS OF POTS AND PANS, GRANITWARE, IRON, THUWARE, ETC. MONEY IN TWO MINUTES. EVERY HOUSEKEEPER BUYS. BEST SELLER. OVER 100% PROFITS. H. Nigle, Westmount, Que.

GENTS, EITHER SEX. ARE YOU MAKING \$1000 PER DAY? IT'S NOT WRITTEN IMMEDIATELY FOR OUR FREE LABOR. WRITE OUTLET OF DAY BOOKS. SELLS AT EIGHT. J. L. Nichols Company, Limited, Toronto.

EARLY THIS SPRING—MADE—NEW COURSES—INSTANT PRACTICE—CAREFUL INSTRUCTION—FEW WEEKS COMPLETE COURSE—TOOLS FREE. GRADUATES EARN TWENTYEIGHT TO EIGHTEEN DOLLARS WEEKLY. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. Molier Barber College, 22 Queen East, Toronto.

MUSIC TEACHERS—STUDENTS—WILL FIND OUR STOCK OF PIANO, VIOLIN, VIOLA, PIPES OR REED ORGAN MUSIC LARGE AND WELL SELECTED. CHOIR AND CHORUS MUSIC A SPECIALTY. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. Ashdown's Music Store, Dept. W., Toronto.

SHIP ME YOUR RAW FURS

I pay the prices you are looking for.

W. C. GOFFATT
ORILLIA, ONTARIO

A Sensible Merchant

Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs, Your travel's is here to-day and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. We find it the best Liniment on the market making no exception. We have been in business 15

while
rd out
as car-
bullets
yed at
a little
tter of
e least
be pri-

te dis-
Hele-
low, as
brother
rakow
e Aus-
dment
et bar-
mother
ith the
hem to

lar' I
dolphe
Helena
ssessed
ty, and
ost im-
ber crash-
ne iron
hole in
N with
f whips

sw the
rash of
to the
dolphe
another
led me
on - the
s of the
orner
rd, and
earure

This
ike had
ld you
my bro-
leaden
w them
diently
pleased

all, she
nd saw
pon the
kneel-
er be-
itself
to her
swering
the cel-
ith her
mur-
I sleep;
en too

SURE RELIEF FOR SUFFERING WOMEN IS FOUND IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Miss Kathleen Murphy, tells how she suffered and how easy and complete was her cure by the great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Tangier Mines, Halifax Co., N.S., Oct. 10 (Special)—There is no longer any doubt that of the thousands of suffering women of Canada, nine out of every ten owe their trouble to Kidney Disease. For that reason it is glad tidings that Miss Kathleen Murphy of this place is sending out to her suffering sisters.

"My troubles started from a cold," says Miss Murphy in an interview. "I had pains in my head and back, and Rheumatism and Diabetes finally developed."

Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cleared out my Rheumatism, cured my Kidney Disease and brought back my health.

I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills for I have given them a thorough test and found them to be all that is claimed for them."

The secret of health for women is to keep the kidneys strong and healthy. Healthy kidneys mean pure blood, abundant energy and a clear, healthy complexion. The one sure way to keep the kidneys healthy is to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

UNREGENERATE

"It was to satisfy your extravagant taste," cried the desperate man, "that I continued the forgery. The crime is upon your head."

The woman started and gazed at him wondering, "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.

Your Druggist WILL Tell You
Strong Eye Remedy Relieves Sore Eyes,
Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart,
Soothes Eye Pain, and Sets for Soo. Try
Marine in Your Eyes and in Baby's
Eyes for Seedy Eyelids and Granulation.

Some men live in the country, some in the city and others just board.

INFORMATION WANTED about the man who has never heard of Painkiller sold for over 20 years. Is the best remedy for cramps, colic and dysentery, and unequalled as a liniment for cuts and wounds. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller—Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

The man who worships the dollar sign is apt to be crooked.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

NOT ONE.

Tommy—"Say ma, what are the cardinal virtues?"

Mrs. Boozer (looking at her husband) "Well, painting the town red isn't one of them, my boy."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthens weak kidneys and

Cure Rheumatism

der, basting frequently.

Pepper Puree.—Removes stem and seeds and chop fine a sufficient number of green peppers. Cook one-half hour in salted water. Drain, press through colander and repeat, with salt, butter and sweet cream.

Baked Peppers.—Put in bake dish alternate layers of cooked rice, sweet peppers and minced onion. Season, moisten with hot milk. Cover with dry bread crumbs and grated cheese thickly over top. Bake forty-five minutes.

Green Peppers with Eggs.—Parboil for five minutes six green peppers from which stems and seeds are removed. Drain and cut in fine strips. Chop one onion and fry in butter. Add pepper and cook until done. Butter small ramekins and put a little of the mixture in and drop one egg in each. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake.

Stuffed Green Peppers.—Cut green peppers in half, scrape out the insides and let stand in boiling water for five minutes. Wipe dry and fill with the following mixture: Chopped lamb, beefsteak, or any cold meat you may have, cracker crumbs, and any left over vegetables—peas, corn, etc.—a little seasoning to taste, and milk to moisten. Place small piece of butter on each pepper case and bake in moderate oven half an hour. Put a little water in bottom of pan and baste peppers every five minutes until done. This is a good way to use up left over meats and vegetables.

FROZEN DAINTIES.

Peanut Ice Cream.—Warm one quart and one pint of full milk (not skimmed) to about blood heat (not over), add a juniper tablet, crushed and dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. Set aside for ten or fifteen minutes, then add one pound peanut candy (peanut brittle), crushed fine with a rolling pin. Freeze slowly.

Ginger Ice Cream.—Boil one and a half cup sugar with one-half cup of water and one level teaspoonful powdered ginger root (obtained from drug store) for about five minutes. Add a tablespoonful gelatin which has been dissolved in about a fourth cup of cold water and two tablespoonsful lemon juice. One quart full milk and half a cup of candied ginger finely cut up, and a few walnut meats also cut up. Freeze.

Orange Cream.—Warm one quart full milk to about blood heat, add one-half cup sugar and one juniper tablet, crushed and dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. Set aside for ten or fifteen minutes, while you are slightly warming one glass of orange marmalade. Add to the juniper mixture and freeze. Orange marmalade made at home costs only about 6 cents per glass, and can be used in numerous ways besides as a "spread" for bread and toast.

SHE WAS WRONG.

There was an oppressive silence in the parlor. At last the desperate young lady broke out.

"George," asked she, "why don't you propose?"

"Somehow — somehow, I can't bring myself to do it, Myrtle!" blurted the young man.

"It's only a short sentence George."

"It's a sentence for life!"

pandise invited. ASBURY'S MUSIC STORE, Dept. W., Toronto.

A Sensible Merchant

Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903.
Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs:—Your travel's is here to-day and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. We find it the best Liniment on the market making no exception. We have been in business 13 years and have handled all kinds, but have dropped them all but yours; that sells itself; the others have to be pushed to get rid of.

W. A. HAGEMAN.

SHIP ME YOUR RAW FURS

I pay the prices you are looking for.
W. C. GOFFATT
ORILLIA, ONTARIO

CHENILLE CURTAINS

and all kinds of home hangings, also
LACE CURTAINS DYED AND CLEANED
LIKE NEW.

Write to us about yours.

BRITISH AMERICAN DYEING CO., Box 155, Montreal.

TELEGRAPHY

and Station Agents' work in all its details are included in the course of training given in The Central Telegraph School, 2 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. Correspondence invited. T. J. Johnston, Prin. W. H. Shaw, President.

A man who doesn't know what he is talking about always loves to argue.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

The man who isn't proud of being honest is ashamed to be poor.



If you are
suffering from any form
of skin disease or injury, read this!

Mr. Arthur Fairbank, of 547 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, is the speaker, and he says: "A bad eruption on my forehead quickly spread until it covered my scalp with foul and painful sores. I went to a doctor, who treated me for it. Still the sores spread until almost the whole of my head was affected. As the doctor's treatment did me very little good, I left it off and tried various home remedies. I also tried taking various sperient medicines to try to cure the outbreak through the blood. Still it was in vain!"

"Then I tried blood mixtures, but not one of them did me any good. I was by that time in a shocking condition, and as a last resource I went to a skin specialist. He treated me for a period and it cost me over \$50, but the sores got no better. They would itch and burn at times until I was nearly mad. I must have spent over \$100 on useless remedies, when one day a friend asked me why I had not tried Zam-Buk, and gave me a little. That little bit of Zam-Buk did me more good than all the long treatment I had had from doctors and specialists. I immediately sent for a supply of the balm and started right in to give it a proper trial. Very soon I began to see and feel a great difference in the sores, and I knew that at last I had got something that would cure me. Zam-Buk cured me at a trifling cost. If I had got it at first it would have saved me dollars, and hours and hours of pain."

For all forms of skin diseases, ulcers, abscesses, eczema, ringworm, blood-poisoning, etc., Zam-Buk is a sure cure. It also heals old wounds, cuts, burns, bruises, cold sores, chaps, and cure piles. All druggists and stores at 50c. box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse substitutes and imitations.

Zam-Buk
EVERY HOME NEEDS IT

PROSECUTIONS PENDING MISERABLE WITH DYSPEPSIA

Canadian Northern Railway Blamed for the Fires in Minnesota

A despatch from St. Paul, Minn., says: The Canadian Northern Railway is held responsible for the fire that destroyed Beaudette, in a report made to General C. C. Andrews, formerly Commissioner, by George Chapin of St. Paul and Frank Curtis of Roosevelt.

The report says there is sufficient evidence to show that the fire was started by the railway on the Canadian side during the latter part of July. It worked south to the north branch of the Beaudette River, and north to Rainy River, covering about eight square miles. It burned up to the west side of the Town of Beaudette, and lay smouldering until Oct. 2, when it was fanned by a terrific wind and led to disaster. About the same time fire was set on the right-of-

way just east of Winter Road River. This fire worked east three miles, and about two miles back on each side of the track, where it connected with the fire which was started on the Beaudette side of the river.

Eight prosecutions against the C. N. R. for allowing combustible material on the right-of-way are now pending in the district court of Beltrami County. The company is fighting the constitutionality of the law. If the state wins in these cases, the forestry department plans to bring action against the C. N. R. for sixteen other fires, alleged to have been started since July.

The loss from recent fires is estimated by agents of the forestry commission at about five million dollars.

AERONAUT'S ASCENT IN VAIN

Escape From Asylum in Balloon Attempted By Daring Inmate.

A despatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says: An original way of escape was attempted on Sunday by a patient at the Pennsylvania State Insane Asylum in Dixmont, a suburb, who endeavored to fly away from the institution in a balloon which had required the nights of many months to make from pieces of silk he had filched gradually from the tailor shop.

Henri Dupre, an aeronaut, who had been injured by falling from a balloon several years ago, and later became insane, since his incarceration had worked as a nurse in the hospital. Sunday he had begged off from attending church, saying he was feeling ill. When everyone else was at the church services the man (Dupre) took the rude balloon from its hiding place to the roof of the hospital. He connected a gas pipe with the balloon and filled it. Dupre hung to a trapeze made of a broomstick, and with a razor cut the guy ropes. As he had hoped, the bag rose easily. A guard in the yard of the institution gave the first alarm, which broke

up the church services. Several guards had aimed repeating rifles at the balloonist.

Probably one hundred feet up and almost stationary, Dupre was suspended. He was sitting on his broomstick and waving at the crowd below. "Ha, ha! I'm flying away, monsieurs; why don't you catch me?" he shouted.

Unfortunately for Dupre, there were scarcely any air currents, and for more than a minute the crude balloon slowly spun around, never passing beyond the walls. Officials of the institution marveled at the strange affair, which was of many colors. It was about fifteen feet in diameter and very ragged at the seams.

Finally the head guard went to the hospital roof. "Let the air out of that and come down or we'll shoot," he cried. Dupre was becoming flustered at his failure to soar higher. In about three minutes the balloon was much lower. It was dropping slowly. When the balloon reached the ground two guards seized Dupre and hurried him to a cell.

SEVEN YEARS' SENTENCE.

Kristien Olsen Convicted of Horse-Stealing.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Kristien Olsen was sentenced to seven years in the Kingston Penitentiary by Deputy Magistrate Askwith in the Police Court, on Wednesday. Olsen's offence was stealing a horse, cutter, robes, halter and a rug, valued at \$400, from Dr. I. G. Smith of Hintonburg, in February last. Olsen was also given two and a half years for stealing a robe and a set of harness from James Evers of Hintonburg on

received here on Wednesday. The Liberte sailed from this port on Monday last, having on board 90 persons. So far as known only 20 of these escaped. Among the 79 who were lost were ten Haitian generals, who were on their way to take command of the several divisions of troops in the department of the north. Details are lacking, the only definite information being as to the loss of life and the fact that an explosion occurred.

UNCLE OF KING IN AFRICA.

Duke of Connaught Receives Great Welcome at Canetown.

Another Wonderful Cure By That Wonderful Fruit Medicine "Fruit-a-tives."

Mr. Mathias Dery, of 225 Church street, Ottawa, Ont., was treated for years by physicians for Painful Dyspepsia. He spent so much money for doctor's medicines without getting much relief that he had about made up his mind that his case was hopeless.

Seeing "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, however, Mr. Dery thought he would invest 50c in a box of these wonderful fruit juice tablets.

And this famous fruit medicine did for Mr. Dery what all the doctors could not do—it cured him.

He writes:—"Fruit-a-tives" positively cured me of severe Dyspepsia when physicians failed to relieve me."

"Fruit-a-tives" makes the stomach sweet and clean, insures sound digestion and regulates bowels, kidneys and skin. *

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c—at all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Telegraphic Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent Events.

CANADA.

Ten convictions were registered against Owen Sound hotelkeepers for selling liquor.

A great storm raging on the Pacific coast near Prince Rupert has caused a lot of damage.

A shipment of eight hundred partridges from Chalk River to Montreal was seized at Ottawa and confiscated.

H. Mantrial and John Dow were killed at Cobalt by falling down the shafts of mines, and L. N. Gervais dropped dead.

The Montreal authorities are taking action against seventeen proprietors of moving picture shows for violation of the building by-laws.

The Montreal Board of Control has offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the conviction of the murderers of Cecile Michaud.

James Gorham was found guilty of his mother's murder at Peterboro' Assizes the jury adding a recommendation to mercy. Chancellor Boyd did not sentence the prisoner, but will send the verdict to Ottawa.

An Italian named Martilat has been arrested at Montreal on a charge of swindling banks by raised express orders. He is said to have operated in Toronto and other Ontario cities under the name of Sprakeletti.

Mrs. George Dancey was attacked by three highwaymen while driving with her little daughter near Aylmer. Her horse ran away saving her from the highwaymen, but ran into a fence and Mrs. Dancey and the child were both severely hurt.

Prairie fires have done great damage in Saskatchewan.

TOWN HALF DESTROYED.

Flames in Florence, N. S., Fought by a Bucket Brigade.

A despatch from Halifax says: The Town of Florence, three miles from Sydney Mines, was about half destroyed by fire on Friday. The property loss is estimated at sixty thousand dollars, with insurance of fifty thousand. The fire started on Friday morning, and before anything could be done to prevent its spread had made great headway. The dwelling, store and barns of Conn McKeigan and store of L. Christie were the first to go. The flames spread to the Mine Workers' Hall, totally destroying it, and from there to several residences, which were also burnt. The fire was under control in the afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. The town has no fire department, and before Sydney Mines brigade arrived with apparatus the fire was beyond control of the organized bucket brigade.

THREW BABY IN GUTTER.

Woman Was Caught in the Act at Montreal.

A despatch from Montreal says: Two men proceeding to work early on Wednesday made the startling discovery that a parcel which a woman had just thrown into the street gutter contained the body of a newborn child. They began an immediate pursuit, which ended in her capture. The woman was held by the men until they found a policeman, to whom they surrendered her. To the police the woman said she was Mrs. L. Gagnon, of 182 Papineau street. At the Morgue it was learned that the body was that of a female child, which had lived for some little time. There was a towel around the neck, but the doctors were unable to say whether death was due to natural causes or strangulation.

A PRACTICAL TEST.

English Journalists Came Steer-age and Lived as Immigrants.

A despatch from Winnipeg says: Arthur E. Copping and Harold Coping of London, England, are in the city on their way home after interesting experiences in this country. They are engaged in newspaper work and are investigating thoroughly conditions surrounding the settlement of Englishmen in Canada. They came over as steerage passengers, took jobs on farms in Saskatchewan, and later secured homesteads. They lived exactly as immigrants do, and at immigration halls had every opportunity of studying conditions. They have taken hundreds of pictures and made many drawings. Their impressions have been, on the whole, most favorable, and they speak well of conditions encountered by them.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, relieves the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

TERRIBLE PLAGUE OF MICE.

Eating all Field Crops Up at Pleasant Bay, N. S.

A despatch from Halifax says: Pleasant Bay, a district 90 miles be-

seven years in the Kingston Penitentiary by Deputy Magistrate Askwith in the Police Court, on Wednesday. Olsen's offence was stealing a horse, cutter, robes, halter and a rug, valued at \$400, from Dr. I. G. Smith of Hintonburg, in February last. Olsen was also given two and a half years for stealing a robe and a set of harness from James Byers of Hintonburg on October 21 last, but the sentences will run concurrently, so he will spend seven years only in prison. Olsen has already served two sentences, amounting in all to twelve years, in Kingston.

SEVENTY LOST AT SEA.

Ten Generals of Haitian Republic Among the Drowned.

A despatch from Port Au Prince, Hayti, says: The Haitian gunboat Liberte has been lost at sea off Port de Paix, following an explosion on board. It is estimated that seventy persons were either killed or drowned. Twenty others were rescued. News of the accident was

not known at the several division of troops in the department of the north. Details are lacking, the only definite information being as to the loss of life and the fact that an explosion occurred.

UNCLE OF KING IN AFRICA.

Duke of Connaught Receives Great Welcome at Capetown.

A despatch from Capetown says: The Duke of Connaught, who will formally open the first Parliament of the Union of South Africa on behalf of King George, arrived here on Monday, accompanied by the Duchess and the Princess Victoria Patricia. The party received a splendid welcome. Pending the State opening on Nov. 4, the Parliament was convened on Monday by Lord Gladstone, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, for the purpose of selecting a speaker and otherwise organizing.

The by-law to raise \$30,000 for waterworks was defeated at Chipawa.

LORD MAYOR'S GREAT SHOW

London is to See a Gay Spectacle of the Good Old Days

A despatch from London says: Those who have missed the gorgeous pageants of the Lord Mayor's show of their childhood will hail with delight the plans for the forthcoming one on November 9. Elephants, men in armor, men and women in all sorts of glittering costumes, gayly caparisoned horses, gorgeously decorated floats, used to be among the glories of the show, but of late years has come a tendency to be more "dignified." In place of the former gay spectacles were mere parades of men in khaki and other modern uniforms of the kind which could be seen on a smaller scale almost every day on the Thames embankment.

The interesting feature of this year's show will be a pageant of

kings, princes, nobles and other characters in Shakespeare's plays, the object being to excite the Londoners with an enthusiasm for the proposed Shakespeare memorial at his tercentenary in 1916.

The procession will be one of the longest of recent years and the majority will be mounted. Among the incidents will be Henry V. passing along Eastcheap, Richard III. conducting the two princes to the Tower, and Falstaff will be pictured at the head of his ragged regiment. Another section will be occupied by Henry VIII., and Wolsey returning to the city after the trial of Katharine. In the procession will also be Territorials and Boy Scouts and the trades and livery companies will, of course, be represented.

ANOTHER GOLD FIELD FOUND

In the Vicinity of Hobon, on the Main Line of the C.P.R.

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie says: News has reached the Soo of what is said to be an important gold discovery. It is claimed that the ore, which comes down from the district in the vicinity of Hobon, on the main line of the C.P.R., carries free gold in large quantities, the richness of which has not yet been determined, as no assay has yet been made.

The lucky prospector who first got on the ground and who first recorded a claim is William Norquist of the Soo. Norquist made the discovery last July and located five claims, which have all been recorded. However, it would appear that news of the new mining dis-

trict leaked out, and prospectors from Haileybury and Sudbury are flocking into the country, which composes township 49, range 27 Algoma district. The location secured by Norquist is six miles from Pie Siding, twelve miles from Hobon, due north 120 miles from the Soo. Norquist is negotiating for the sale of his property to a firm in Colorado.

It is expected that the entire township will be staked shortly. Four claims outside those placed on record by Norquist were recorded on Thursday from the same township by lucky prospectors, and it is said that some fifty claims have been staked, although the men have not yet come in to record them.

Sprakeleti.

Mrs. George Dancey was attacked by three highwaymen while driving with her little daughter near Aylmer. Her horse ran away saving her from the highwaymen, but ran into a fence and Mrs. Dancey and the child were both severely hurt.

Prairie fires have done great damage in Saskatchewan.

Hydro-electric power was turned on at Waterloo on Monday.

A British grain importer said the western farmers are robbing the land.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy reports business satisfactory and a spirit of buoyancy all through the west.

Capt. Henry W. Shepherd, one of the oldest navigators of the lakes, died at Montreal on Monday.

Arrangements have been completed for a monthly steamship service from Montreal and Halifax to South American ports.

Fred Whitney, engineer on the Intercolonial, was stricken with paralysis on his engine and died soon after being taken home. The fireman had to take the engine into the next station.

James Bates was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at London, Ont., for refusing to provide necessary food for his wife and child. Since the sentence was pronounced the child has died.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Russell Rea, Liberal, was elected at the bye-election in South Shields, by a majority of 3,019.

Sir William Agnew, formerly head of the firm which publishes Punch, is dead.

British experts have developed a type of gun which will throw a shell nearly 50 per cent. heavier than those thrown by the heaviest guns of the Dreadnoughts.

UNITED STATES.

Arrangements have been made for a direct steamship service from South African ports to New York and Boston.

An aerial navigation company has been incorporated in Michigan to run airships to points touched by the steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company.

GENERAL.

There are persistent rumors of a revolution in Athens.

The Kaiser is at Brussels on a visit to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth.

M. Fernand Blanchard, a French aviator, was killed by a fall at Issy les Molineaux.

The new German cruiser Von der Tann made an average of 27.4 knots an hour in her speed tests.

Spanish socialists are said to be attempting to incite the soldiers in the different barracks to revolt.

Seven fishermen lost their lives when the Newfoundland schooner Golden Arrow was wrecked near St. John's.

The French President and the members of his Cabinet are being closely guarded because Anarchists have threatened them with death.

King Victor Emmanuel has gone to Naples to help sustain by his presence those who have suffered in the recent storm and volcanic eruption.

Henri Dunant, founder of the International Red Cross Society, is dead.

The Duke of Veragua, a descendant of Christopher Columbus, is dead in Spain.

Shiloh's Cure
Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

TERRIBLE PLAGUE OF MICE.

Eating all Field Crops Up at Pleasant Bay, N. S.

A despatch from Halifax says:

Pleasant Bay, a district 20 miles beyond Chelicum, in the far northwest of Cape Breton, has a terrible plague of mice. The whole country

swarms with the destructive creatures. The mice have burrowed underground and excavated a network of subterranean roads. They

began their destructive work on the hay crop, cutting it as it stood in the field. When that was stored they attacked the grain, and the forty farmers have saved only seven bushels.

They attacked the potatoes and the diggers on opening up the drills find little more than the skins of the larger potatoes left in the ground. The mice have carried their work of destruction to the woods and are stripping the bark from saplings, and now they are entering the houses, cutting their way through the walls and threatening to destroy clothes and the household furniture. No remedy is in sight. The people have been digging pits to entrap them, but in spite of myraids destroyed in this way, there seems to be no abatement of the plague. The farmers are afraid to use poison for fear of polluting the streams and wells from which their cattle derive their supply of water.

CAMPS THREATENED.

Men on N. T. R. North of Nipigon May Go Hungry.

A despatch from Port Arthur says: Two thousand men in the construction camps of the National Transcontinental Railway, north of Nipigon, are threatened with a food famine by the grounding of the steamer Ombaika, operated by Revillion Bros., on Lake Nipigon, at Jackfish Island. Whether it will be possible to release the boat cannot be stated now, but if not there is likely to be a serious shortage of food in the construction camps before supplies can be taken in over the ice. The Minawa was wrecked a few weeks ago, leaving the Ombaika to look after the transportation of supplies alone.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

All Employees of Old Portuguese Government Must Go.

A despatch from Lisbon says: Jose Relvas, Minister of Finance, in an interview on Wednesday, declared that he was appalled at the corruption of the old regime, which his investigation is revealing. For the future, he said, it would be war to the knife against special privilege abuses. It was almost unnecessary to say that all the old Government employees would be dismissed. The King's civil list of \$800,000, the Minister added, would be replaced by a modest Presidential salary. Taxes on necessities would be reduced, and those on luxuries increased. The richer classes, who hitherto have been evading taxes, will be closely watched. In conclusion, Senor Relvas expressed the opinion that the separation of the Church and State would be accomplished within a month.

May dress
ing Trad
here their
ernm
struc
nal, by d
lieve the
C
sion,
were d
ed in
ould
Cana
the C

FF

Willi
being
of Ki
to T
after him
and man
cartr
has c
out t

BOM

Missi
ti

A
Nfld.
man
boy,
ed as
that
hear
Whet
knew
man
and

C

He i
A
Dr. C
thur
nesda
and
light
quitt
relief
very
had
at th
pen
of ap

\$250

Four

A
The
MacL
Co.,
day.
suran
has b
Calge

Cleric

A
A rel
latayu
Sund
tween
tisans
severa

ED. A ROYAL ARTILLERYMAN.

Fought King George a Member of Massachusetts Regiment.
says: A despatch from London says: King George on Thursday accepted honorary membership in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. Notification of his election was made to his Majesty by a committee presented at Marlborough House by the Earl of Denbigh, Lieutenant-Commander of the Honorable Artillery. The Americans were Capt. John D. Nichol; Lieut. Francis H. Appleton and Col. Sydney M. Hedges, Past Commander. The King cordially welcomed the proposal that his name be placed upon the rostrum of the regiment, saying: "I appreciate greatly your action through which I become associated with the oldest military organization of the United States." After recalling the occasions of the visits exchanged by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and the Honorable Artillery Company, the King added, "I trust that the brotherly and intimate relations which have long existed between the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and the parent organization in London and the interchange of visits, may maintain ever the spirit of comradeship between the regiments and increase the friendly relations of the two countries."

A WESTERN VENDETTA.

Two Men Meet in the Woods on a Murder Intent.
says: A despatch from Winnipeg says: Up in the wild country between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba, 100 miles north of Winnipeg, two men with an overwhelming hatred of each other met in the bush last Monday. Both of them carried shotguns, and each was on the lookout for the other. Conrad Kruezko levelled his gun with the greatest speed and instantly killed Alex Barko. Krucko walked all that night and all day Tuesday, arriving at Teulon, 50 miles distant, on Wednesday morning. He told the people there what had occurred, and stated that he was going to Winnipeg to give himself up. He arrived here on Wednesday night, and, after staying all night with a friend, gave himself up to the authorities. He pleads self-defence and has retained a lawyer to fight his case. Conrad Kruezko, the man who is now in the Provincial jail, says that Barko shot him in the back with a shotgun two weeks ago and that the deceased had sworn to kill him. The two men were neighbors, and the man under arrest has left a wife and three small children at home. He is about 33 years of age.

REVISE THE SLOGAN.

Mayor Hopewell Objects to "Canada for Canadians."

A despatch from Montreal says: Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, who addressed a large representative gathering of members of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce here on Thursday afternoon, urging their support in pressing the Government for the immediate construction of the Georgian Bay canal, somewhat startled his audience by declaring that he did not believe in the slogan "Canada for the Canadians." It gave the impres-

re
heals
colds

ICE.

Plea-

says:

es be-



THE WORLD'S MARKETS

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRE.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.
BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Nov. 1.—Flour—Winter wheat 90 per cent. patents, \$3.35 to \$3.40 outside, in buyers' sacks. Manitoba flours—First patents, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20, and strong bakers', \$5, on track, Toronto.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, 99½c, Bay ports, and No. 2 at 96½c, Bay ports.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white and red, 85c outside.

Barley—56 to 58c outside, and feed, 48 to 50c outside.

Oats—No. 2 white, 35½ to 36c on track, Toronto, and 32½ to 33c outside; No. 3 at 31½ to 33c outside. No. 2 W. C. oats, 35½c, Bay ports, and No. 3 at 34c, Bay ports.

Corn—No. 2 American yellow, 56c, Toronto freights; No. 2 yellow, 55½c, Toronto freights; No. 3 at 51½c, Midland.

Peas—Good No. 2, free from bugs 85 to 87c outside.

Rye—No. 2 at 66 to 67c outside.

Bran—Manitoba \$1.9, in bags, Toronto, and shorts \$2.2, in bags, Toronto. Ontario bran, \$1.9, in sacks, Toronto, and shorts \$2.2, in bags.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Apples—\$2.25 to \$2.50 per barrel for good to fine stock.

Beans—New beans, \$1.60 to \$1.70 f.o.b. per bushel Western points. Small lots, \$1.55 to \$1.90.

Honey—Extracted, in tins, 9 to 10c per lb. No. 1 comb, wholesale, \$2 to \$2.25 per dozen; No. 2 comb, wholesale, \$1.75 to \$1.85 per dozen.

Baled Hay—No. 1 at \$12 to \$13 on track, and No. 2 at \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Baled Straw—\$6.75 to \$7.25, on track, Toronto.

Potatoes—Car lots, 50 to 55c per bag.

Poultry—Chickens, alive, 11c per lb.; fowl, 9 to 10c per lb.; ducks, 11 to 12c per lb.; turkeys, 16 to 17c per lb., and geese, 9 to 10c per lb.; dressed, 1 to 2c more.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Dairy prints, 22 to 23c; do., tabs, 20 to 21c; inferior, 18 to 19c. Creamery quoted at 20 to 27c per lb. for rolls, 24½ to 25c per

? There is no Question ?
About

"MELAGAMA" TEA AND COFFEE

They never fail to give entire Satisfaction

YOU JUST TRY THEM

BIG FIRE AT VICTORIA, B.C.

A Large Part of the Business Section of the City Destroyed

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says: A large section of the business district of Victoria was scourged by fire on Wednesday night, and before the flames were under control damage estimated at \$2,000,000 had been caused. The flames broke out in the upholstering department of Spencer & Co., and owing to the high wind that was blowing, spread rapidly. Several yachts in the harbor caught fire and were destroyed. The heaviest individual loss is reported by D. Spencer & Co., upholsterers and furniture dealers, who estimated the damage to their property at \$300,000. The Western Union building was burned, and a dozen smaller places adjoining. The Times building is said to be safe. The Driard Hotel and the Pember-ton Hotel were in grave danger for hours, and were finally saved.

Many narrow escapes from burning buildings are reported, and although there are all kinds of rumors of loss of lives they cannot be verified, and it is believed everybody escaped.

Victoria is the capital of British Columbia, and the first Canadian port touched by steamers from the Orient. It is a beautifully situated city, with a population of about 25,000.

MORE FALL PLOWING DONE.

Poorer Crop in West This Year Gave Farmers More Time.

A despatch from Winnipeg says: General Grain Agent Atchison, of the C. P. R., said that more fall plowing had been done this year than in any years previously, and that the reason was that in the southern districts the crop had been below normal, and the farmers had more time after threshing.

NEW MILITARY ADVISER.

General Mackenzie Will Succeed Sir Percy Lake.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Sir Percy Lake, Chief Military Adviser and Inspector-General of Militia, whose term has expired, will leave Canada for England on November 4. Major-General Mac-

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER.

New York Sportsman Shot by Hunter Near Vancouver.

A despatch from Vancouver says: D. Gibson, a hunter from New York, about 40 years old and ap-

**MICE.
at Plea-**

says: miles be-
ter north-
terrible
country
re crea-
wed un-
a net . They
on the
stood in
stored
and the
ly seven
e pota-
opening
re than
tees left
ave cur-
tion to-
in they
cutting
ills and
nes and
remedy
ve been
but in
in this
abate-
farmers
or fear
id wells
ve their

D.**Nipigon**

Arthur
in the
National
north
with a
ding of
ited by
Nipigon.
it will
at can-
ot there
hortage
r camps
in over
wrecked
e Ombaration

Tuguese

says:
inance,
ay, de-
at the
, which
ng. For
be war
privi-
unneces-
Govern-
missed.
800,000,
be re-
dential
s would
uxuries
s, who
taxes,
conclu-
ed the
of the
accom-

dressed a large representative gathering of members of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce here on Thursday afternoon, urging their support in pressing the Government for the immediate construction of the Georgian Bay canal, somewhat startled his audience by declaring that he did not believe in the slogan "Canada for the Canadians." It gave the impression, he declared, that Canadians were small and selfish. He believed in Canada for everyone who would make a good Canadian. The motto should be "Canadians for Canada," and not "Canada for the Canadians."

FIVE DAYS IN THE WOODS.**William Randal Found After Long
Wandering**

A despatch from Charlton says: William Randal of Simcoe, after being lost in the woods at the head of Kashog Lake, made his way back to Thib's building on Wednesday afternoon. A rescue party found him there on Thursday morning, and brought him down to Ryckman's mill. He had fired all his cartridges signalling the first night, has one foot badly frozen, and was out five days with nothing to eat.

HOME AFTER TWELVE YEARS.**Missing Newfoundland Sailor Re-
turns After Long Absence.**

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says: Twelve years ago a seaman of this city left his wife and boy, then three years old, and sailed away on a foreign vessel. Since that time till Tuesday the wife had heard no tidings of her husband. Whether he was dead or alive she knew not. Tuesday the missing man walked into his wife's house, and will remain there.

CRIPPEN WILL APPEAL.**He is Well and Cheerful in His
Prison Cell.**

A despatch from London, says: Dr. Crippen when seen by Mr. Arthur Newton, his solicitor, on Wednesday afternoon was quite well and cheerful. He expressed delight that Miss Leneve had been acquitted, and said it was a very great relief to him. Indeed he wished very much to see Miss Leneve and had no doubt she would visit him at the earliest possible date. Crippen will hand in his formal notice of appeal on Tuesday morning.

\$250,000 FIRE IN WINNIPEG.**Four Storey Building of Grocery
Concern Was Destroyed.**

A despatch from Winnipeg says: The four storey building of the A. MacDonald Wheel Brake Grocery Co., Limited, was burned on Monday. The loss is \$250,000, with insurance of \$200,000. The company has branches at Kenora, Saskatoon, Calgary, and Vancouver.

CLASH IN SPAIN.**Clericals and Anti-clericals Ex-
change Shots.**

A despatch from Madrid says: A religious procession held at Calatayud, Saragossa Province, on Sunday resulted in a collision between clerical and anti-clerical partisans. Shots were exchanged and several persons were wounded.

Poultry—Chickens, alive, 11c per lb.; fowl, 9 to 10c per lb.; ducks, 11 to 12c per lb.; turkeys, 16 to 17c per lb., and geese, 9 to 10c per lb.; dressed, 1 to 2c more.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter—Dairy prints, 22 to 23c; do., tubs, 20 to 21c; inferior, 18 to 19c. Creamery quoted at 26 to 27c per lb. for rolls, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 25c for solids, and 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 24c for separator prints.

Eggs—Case lots of pickled, 25c; cold storage, 26c and selected, 28 to 30c per dozen.

Cheese—Large, 12c, and twins at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

HOG PRODUCTS.

Bacon—Long clear, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 15c per lb. in case lots; mess pork, \$25; short cut, 82s to 82s 50.

Hams—Light to medium, 19 to 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; do., heavy, 18 to 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; rolls, 17 to 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; shoulders, 14 to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; breakfast bacon, 19 to 20c; backs, 21 to 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

Lard—Tieres, 15c; tubs, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; bails, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Oats, No. 2 Canadian Western, 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 38c; No. 3 Canadian Western, 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 2 local white, 36 to 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3 local white, 35 to 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Manitoba barley, No. 4, 48 to 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Manitoba feed barley, 47 to 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Ontario No. 2 barley, 64 to 66c. Flour—Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.50; Manitoba Spring wheat patents, seconds, \$5.30; Winter wheat patents, \$5.15 to \$5.40; Manitoba strong bakers', \$5.10; straight rollers, \$4.70 to \$4.90; straight rollers in bags, \$2.10 to \$2.20; extras, \$1.70 to \$1.80. Cheese—Westerns, 11 3-8c to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; and easterus, 11 1-8c to 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Butter—Choicest, 23 to 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Eggs—Selected stock, 27 cents to 28 cents; No. 1 stock at 23 cents to 24 cents; and No. 2 at 18c per dozen. Feed—Ontario bran, \$18.00 to \$19.00; Ontario middlings, \$22.50 to \$28; Manitoba bran, \$18; Manitoba shorts, \$22; pure grain mouillie, \$31 to \$32; mixed mouillie, \$25 to \$28.

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.01-18; No. 1 Northern, cash, \$1.01-18; December, \$1.05-18; May, \$1.07. Flour—First patents, \$5 to \$5.20; second patents, \$4.50 to \$5; first clears \$3.40 to \$3.60; second clears, \$2.10 to \$2.40.

Buffalo, Nov. 1.—Wheat—Spring wheat, No. 1 Northern, carloads, store, \$1.10 $\frac{1}{2}$; Winter, No. 2 red, 97c; No. 3 extra red, 95c; No. 2 white, 96c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 4 yellow, 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3 corn, 52c; No. 4 corn, 51c; all on track, through billed. Oats—No. 2 white, 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; No. 3 white, 35c; No. 4 white, 34c. Barley—Feed to malting, 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 78c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Choice steers brought \$5.50 to \$6; common to medium, \$4 to \$5; cows, \$3.25 to \$4; bulls, \$3 to \$4. Sheep sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75, and lambs were only fairly steady at \$8.25, and sows \$7.25. Calves brought \$3 to \$12.

Shiloh's Cure
Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs. • • • 25 cents.

NEW MILITARY ADVISER.

General Mackenzie Will Succeed Sir Percy Lake.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Sir Percy Lake, Chief Military Adviser and Inspector-General of Militia, whose term has expired, will leave Canada for England on November 4. Major-General MacKenzie, who is to succeed him as Military Adviser and to become Chief of Staff, is expected to arrive shortly. General Otter is to become Inspector-General. Lord Lansdowne, who is retiring as Military Secretary to the Governor-General will sail for England on November 4.

KILLED FOR WHISTLING.

Peruna Pete Shot T. Waugh Four Times, Killing Him Instantly.

A despatch from Fort William says: Because T. Waugh, a Scotman, did not cease whistling when told, Joseph Grozenio, known as "Peruna Pete," pulled a gun and shot him four times, killing him instantly, at O'Brien, on Sturgeon Lake north of here, on the G. T. P., Tuesday night. Grozenio made his escape. Coroner Bidsall, Provincial Constable Stringer and Superintendent Tisdale of the G. T. P., left on Wednesday night for the scene of the crime to hold an inquest. The shooting took place at a railroad laborer's house.

been below normal, and the farmers had more time after threshing.

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER.

New York Sportsman Shot by Hunter Near Vancouver.

A despatch from Vancouver says: D. Gibson, a hunter from New York, about 40 years old and apparently a man of wealth, was shot and killed in the wood, north of this place, by C. Young, who mistook him for a deer.

CONNAUGHT WILL NOT DELAY

Will Assume Office in Canada on Return from South Africa.

A despatch from Montreal says: The Earl of Lansdowne, secretary to Earl Grey, who sailed on Friday on the Virginia for England, stated before his departure that the Duke of Connaught would come to Canada as Governor-General immediately after his return from South Africa.

PARLIAMENT FOR CHINA.

New Assembly Requests it in Memorial to the Throne.

A despatch from Pekin says: The new Assembly has adopted almost unanimously a memorial to the throne praying for the establishment of a popular Parliament at the earliest possible time instead of at a deferred date.

If You Want to be Sure of Quality

Buy

NA-DRU-CO

Medicinal and Toilet Preparations

You certainly take no chances when you buy any toilet article or medicinal preparation which bears the name NA-DRU-CO and this trade mark.

As soon as you see "NA-DRU-CO" you can be absolutely certain that the article is the very best.

The National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, has spent thousands of dollars in perfecting this line of over 125 NA-DRU-CO preparations.

The formulae are the best known to medical science.

The purity and strength of the ingredients are assured by rigid tests.

The compounding is done by expert chemists, who are thoroughly qualified for a work so vital to your health.

Knowing that everything has been done to make them right, we guarantee, positively and unreservedly, each and every NA-DRU-CO preparation. If you find any one unsatisfactory we want you to return it to the druggist from whom you bought it and he will refund your money.

Ask your physician or druggist all about the NA-DRU-CO line. They are men of standing in your community, worthy of your confidence, and in position to tell you, for we will furnish to any member of either profession, on request, a full list of the ingredients in any NA-DRU-CO preparation.

NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets

Cure sour stomach—heartburn—flatulence—indigestion—chronic dyspepsia.

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

Stop a headache in 30 minutes.

Contain no harmful drug.

NA-DRU-CO Talcum Powder

3 kinds—Violet—Rose—Flesh Color.

Gems of refreshment and refinement.



ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK

NA-DRU-CO Laxatives

Act without any discomfort.

Increased doses not needed.

NA-DRU-CO Baby Tablets

Relieve Baby's ills. Especially valuable during teething.

NA-DRU-CO Tooth Paste

Cleanses throughout—prevents decay.

—makes the teeth beautifully white.

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited

Wholesale Branches at:

Halifax—St. John—Montreal—Ottawa—Kingston—Toronto—Hamilton—London—Winnipeg—Regina—Calgary—Nelson—Vancouver—Victoria.

The Napane Express

E. J. POLLARD.
EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c per line for each insertion; if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 1c per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and
News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

CHANGE OF CLUB RATES.

On and after 1st December, 1904, the following will be the Club Rates:

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Globe..... \$1.75

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Family Herald and Weekly Star..... \$1.75

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Semi-Weekly Whig..... \$1.75

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Witness..... \$1.75

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Weekly Sun..... \$1.75

Any three of the above papers..... \$2.40

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS and the Daily Toronto Star..... \$2.25

60 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free without an interview. We do not charge for communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms for Canada \$1.00 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO., 381 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Cambridge's Bakery and Confectionery



THE SIGN OF GOOD BREAD.
is the eagerness with which people eat it.
Try a loaf of ours on your table.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

how quickly it will disappear, even though your family are not generally big bread eaters. That's a sign the bread is much better than they are used to getting. It is no reflection on you that our bread is better than that you take. It ought to be. We

One Doctor—Only One

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense either in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Sold for nearly seventy years. No alcohol in this cough medicine. *J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.*

Why try this thing, that thing, for your constipation? Why not stick to the good old reliable family laxative—Ayer's Pills? Ask your doctor if he approves this advice.

Lord Mayor a Teetotaler.

Sir Thomas Vesy Strong, who was recently elected Lord Mayor of London without opposition, is a pronounced temperance advocate, and enjoys the distinction of being the first teetotaler to become chief magistrate of the metropolis. He was born in 1857, and in 1900 married Lillie, the eldest daughter of the late James Hornell. Sir Thomas was educated privately. In business he has been successful as the head of a paper supply firm. He was knighted while occupying the office of sheriff of the City of London. He is a director of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, and a Commander of the Order of Isabella, the Catholic of Spain, and of the Order of Our Lady of Villa Vicesa, of Portugal. The mayor will figure prominently in the entertainments and ceremonies connected with the coronation of King George.

Compliments of Lady Spencer.

During his first Viceroyalty, from 1868 to 1874, Lord Spencer and his wife, who was then at the zenith of her beauty, were popular even in quarters where British officials are not as a rule looked upon with favor. The earl was nicknamed the Red Cross Knight and the Lady-Lieutenant came to be known as Spencer's Faerie Queen. Lord Spencer's last public appearance before leaving Ireland in 1874 was at a school where his wife was distributing prizes. The speaker called upon to return a vote of thanks to the distinguished guests concluded his remarks by saying to the Lord-Lieutenant: "We all hope to see you back again—you and the work of art that sits by your side." The remark was meant as a compliment to Lady Spencer, but might certainly have been more happily worded.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

He Meant the Bird.

A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of the bird known as the laughing jackass. As he was carrying it home he met a brawny Irish navy, who stopped him.

"What kind of bird is that, sorr?" asked the man.

"That's a laughing jackass," explained the owner genially.

The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion and responded, with a twinkle of the eye:

"It's not yourself; it's the burd I name, sorr!"—*London Spare Moments.*

What Other Papers Say.

Guelph Mercury.

The alliance of the Conservatives with Bourassa and the Nationalists will strengthen Sir Wilfrid in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. He stands to come back after the next election stronger than he has ever been.

Brussels Ont. Post.

Don't abandon the rural fairs, but rally round them so that they may possess a vigor and purpose that must eventuate in practical good to the community with which they stand identified. Back up the directorate and cheer for the fair.

Mitchell Advocate.

It is important not to confuse the movement for reduction of duties with that for reciprocity. If the country so decides we can lower duties without any entangling agreement with the United States. If Washington desires better trade relations with Canada, Congress has only to reduce the customs taxes to the level of the Canadian tariff.

Prince Albert News.

Here in Canada a unique opportunity is afforded to teach the children both languages, and thus to equip them for their business life better than many people; but our children must creep before they can walk, and they therefore should be instructed in the language of the people as their mother tongue. If Canada is to be a nation, there must only be one language. If we are to have two languages, why not instruct the children of our foreign population in the language of their parents?

Markham Economist.

If the publication of the Hanna letter has the effect of forcing the Education Department to make English the language of all the public schools of Ontario it will be a good thing for the children of our French-speaking population and for the country at large. It will mean a united citizenship for the country, and remove a serious handicap to the children in the battle of life. English is and always will be the tongue which prevails on the continent.

Dundas Banner.

One cannot too strongly impress upon our farmers, and those in sympathy with agricultural pursuits, the value of teaching the young people of the county, both by example and by word, the splendid opportunities that lie before them right here in Ontario. Farm life is gaining in interest and financial returns with the advance of the years. Agricultural schools, farm journals, daily papers and science, all are mighty forces at work in the bettering of conditions on the old farmstead, and in raising the dignity of this, the best occupation.

Kingston Standard, Con.

Let us look this question squarely in the face and not at the facts. The

A TELLTALE SHADOW

It Warns a Man That He Is
In Danger

By F. A. MITCHEL

Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association.

Sorrento, in southern Italy, is a colony of villas and hotels, many of which are surrounded by orange groves. The place is built on a crescent shaped rock at the foot of which is the margin of the Mediterranean. A part of this margin laps a beach, and on this beach are fishermen's boats, and there also the women do the family washing.

One morning Seymour Wilcox, a young American traveler, was looking down over a low stone wall built for the protection of persons on the cliff above, when he saw a young girl washing clothes in the sea. Being some 200 feet above her, he could not see what she was like, but "distance lends enchantment to the view," and he could, even from that distance, detect a certain grace in her movements. He went down on to the beach for a nearer view.

He found a girl of fifteen, though at that age and even much younger an Italian girl is a woman. She possessed the dark hair and eyes of her people and a good figure. Her arms, from exposure, were brown, but they were shapely. Wilcox watched her for a time, then walked past her and smiled at her. He not only smiled, but spoke to her, for he knew something of the Italian language. He learned that her name was Marie and her father was a fisherman. After a brief chat he returned to the town above.

But the next morning he looked down again over the wall, and, although he knew he would be playing with edged tools, seeing Marie below, he yielded to a temptation to go down again and have a few words with her. This time the girl met him with a smile indicating that she was very much pleased that he had come again. On this visit he talked to her longer than before.

Wilcox continued these visits. He found a wineshop down among these fishermen's quarters and would go in there for a liter of wine and to smoke. Sometimes he would take Marie in to have a glass with him. There was nothing unusual in this in Italy. The Italian wines have very little alcohol in them and are drunk by the women and children the same as the men. Besides, a wineshop in Italy is a very different affair from a saloon in America.

The landlord of the hotel where Wilcox was staying knew nothing of his descent to the fishermen's quarters or he would have warned him against going there. The young man mentioned the matter to no one. He knew he was taking a risk, but not how much of a risk. Besides, he was a fearless fellow and at an age where a man of courage is more apt to court than avoid danger. Nevertheless he did not sufficiently realize the position in which he was placing himself to go armed.

One night Wilcox went down to the beach and, calling for Marie at her father's cottage, invited her to go for a ride out on the water in her father's boat the father went to the boat alone.

is the eagerness with which people eat it. Try a loaf of ours on your table.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

how quickly it will disappear, even though your family are not generally big bread eaters. That's a sign the bread is much better than they are used to getting. It is no reflection on you that our bread is better than that you take. It ought to be. We bake hundreds of loaves where you bake one. And the practice has made us perfect.

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Next door Robinson Co.

Phone 96.

Napanee.



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may have a homestead on a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of in-tending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, wholly owned and occupied by him or his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section adjoining his homestead. Price, \$700 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price, \$300 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. 26m

Kingston Business College

Limited.

KINGSTON, CANADA.

"Highest Education at Lowest Cost."

Twenty Sixth year.
Fall term begins August 30th.
Courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Civil Service and English.
Our graduates get the best positions.
Within a short time over sixty secured positions with one of the largest railway corporations in Canada at good salaries.
Enter any time.
Call or write for information.

H. F. METCALFE,
Principal.

Belleville Business College

has thousands of graduates throughout Canada and the United States. It has furnished four teachers for the largest American Business Colleges and two are teachers in Canadian Colleges. Every member of the Spring Class obtained good positions. Over one hundred graduates have good positions in the City of Belleville. Write for our new Catalogue with photographs of spring classes.

Address the
BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Limited.
Box B, Belleville, Ont. 50
F. E. O'FLYNN, B.A., Managing Director

Robert Light

DEALER IN—

Lumber,
Lath,
Shingles,
and Cedar Posts.

MANUFACTURER OF—

Tanks, and all kinds of Sash Factory & Planing Mill Goods

Cordwood and Blocks for sale.

Telephone 53.

Super-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchitis, tracheitis, laryngitis, diphtheria, whooping cough and relieve croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air rendered strongly antiseptic, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easier, clears the throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.

Send postal for descriptive booklet. 300

ALL DRUGGISTS

Try Cresolene Anti-Sputum Throat & Tablets for the irritated throat. They are safe, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.

Vapo Cresolene Co.
Leeming-Miles Bldg.
MONTREAL



daily papers and science, all are mighty forces at work in the bettering of conditions on the old farmstead, and in raising the dignity of this, the best occupation.

Kingston Standard, Con.

Let us look this question squarely in the face and get at the facts. The French-Canadians do not want their children to learn English. If they did they would send them to schools taught by English teachers. The French-Canadians want to perpetuate their language in Ontario, and, if possible, to extend it throughout the whole Province. That is their object and there is no use of blinking the matter. They have driven the English out of the eastern townships of the Province of Quebec and they are now taking possession of the Ottawa Valley in Ontario. And how are they doing it? By breeding an ignorant, illiterate race of children. Bishop Fallon has said so and he ought to know.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension, restores vim and vitality. Premature death and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$8 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Helping Out His Opponent.

Mr. Gladstone was once making one of his great speeches in the House when Lord Beaconsfield (then Mr. Disraeli) was leader of the opposition. Gladstone had worked himself up into a great state and referred to "the right honorable gentleman and his 'satellites'." On this there were cries of "Order, order!" "Question!" etc., which so disconcerted the right honorable gentleman that he lost the thread of his discourse. He threw back his head and in vain tried to remember where he left off, when Mr. Disraeli leaned across the table and said quietly, "The last word was 'satellites'."

The Towers of Silence.

In Persia stand two towers called by the Parsees the "towers of silence." According to their religion, they never bury their dead, but have the body exposed on the top of one of these towers until the sun and the rain and the fowls of the air have cleaned the bones of all flesh. The bones are then collected and placed in the other tower. These Parsees, who are followers of Zoroaster and very devout, have almost disappeared as a people, there being only about 8,000 of them at the present time.

Constipation is the root of many forms of sickness and of an endless amount of human misery.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

thoroughly tested by over fifty years of use, have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them.

25c. a box.

dere
will
get i
which
he was
place
to go
"N
more
other
here
tende
"V
I wil
I cat
WI
port
500 i
of it
hotel
for
the
litre
he m
the r
But
the i
was
from
who
who
was
the t
would
propo
possi
misi
and i
In th
senge
police
Wil
at th
night
remai
clif
awhil
the sl
and t
he wa
the h
way i
er thi
long,
grasp
he ha
rel
saw i
ing it
into t
Wil
Shoul
day, c
town
carvi
by se
where
might
of the
as lesse
mad,
a mat
est.
was.
Suffi
to the
Wilco
ger w
come,
with b
500 H
pay fo
the m
or son
This c
denly
in ste
The
Marie
Mari
him a
he ha
plainly
planat
"I k
there i
to me

der
will
get i
which
he was
place
to go
"N
more
other
here
tende
"V
I wil
I cat
WI
port
500 i
of it
hotel
for
the
litre
he m
the r
But
the i
was
from
who
who
was
the t
would
propo
possi
misi
and i
In th
senge
police
Wil
at th
night
remai
clif
awhil
the sl
and t
he wa
the h
way i
er thi
long,
grasp
he ha
rel
saw i
ing it
into t
Wil
Shoul
day, c
town
carvi
by se
where
might
of the
as lesse
mad,
a mat
est.
was.
Suffi
to the
Wilco
ger w
come,
with b
500 H
pay fo
the m
or son
This c
denly
in ste
The
Marie
Mari
him a
he ha
plainly
planat
"I k
there i
to me

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALTER HINNAN & MARVIN
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas H. Fletcher.* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

For Bald Heads

A Treatment That Costs Nothing
If it Fails.

We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy, and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store.—T. B. Wallace, Druggist.

"With not even money enough about me to pay you for the wine I have ordered. Have you any one here who will go up to my hotel with a check, get it cashed by the landlord and bring me the money?"

"Yes, senor, but you can as well pay for the wine when you come for more."

"No, senora; I go away early in the morning to Naples. Besides, there are

night that he would attack you and watched the place. I saw him come in here and followed him. I heard you call for a messenger to go for money. I did not believe Giovanni would rob, but I thought it best to go with the boy. Giovanni disappointed me. He waylaid us and demanded the money, but when he knew I had it be upbraided me and went away."

"So you are disappointed in your lover, Marie—that he should rob, but not that he should murder?"

"The one was for money and the other for love."

"I see. There is a great difference."

The matter being explained, Wilcox lost his apprehension. Since there appeared to be but one man concerned, he resolved, armed with the carving knife he had captured, to go up to his hotel. Having paid his record, he set out in the darkness and arrived without being molested.

The next day Wilcox sent a note to the father of Marie that he would furnish the means to send the girl to school. The offer was accepted, and she went for three years to a convent, at the end of which time she married and emigrated to America.

Wilcox at the request of the girl who had saved him did not report the matter to the police.

A Double Purpose.

"They say that melody will make cows yield more milk."

"Then the installation of a sextette

The Plowman.

To turn a single acre of ground with a twelve-inch plow requires eight and one-fourth miles of heavy furrow travel. In plowing one square mile of land the solitary plowman and his horses must walk 5,280 miles. It would be easier (and the distance is less) to walk around the earth at the equator (if there were no ocean) than to follow a plow turning a prairie of five square miles. To equal our national tale of plowing—the work of myriads of teams, each using force sufficient to move seven tons over a good stone road—it would take an army of 4,550 plowmen to travel as far as from the earth to the moon and back again. For the world's yearly labor of this kind it would send about 80,000 men on that same half million mile journey.—World's Work.

A Latham Incident.

An Italian paper has a good story of Latham, whose accomplishments include prowess with the gun. The aviator made a long stay in Abyssinia, and indulged in big-game shooting. One day he brought down two elephants, male and female. The law of Abyssinia required Latham to pay for his authorization two of the tusks. He sent those of the female, the smaller ones. The authorities demanded the larger, but the aviator flatly refused. Then began Fort Chabrol anew. Latham barricaded himself in his house, which the soldiers surrounded. He was well armed and well provisioned. The siege lasted a month, and it was brought to an end by Menelik learning of the incident. The Negus ordered the forces to retire, and returned the trophies to the heir-at-law of Nimrod and Icarus.

Base Canard.

Spring chickens were scarce, and they had killed the ancient gamecock for Sunday dinner.

"Ah," said the old farmer reverently, "this certainly was a game chicken. In fact, he was the bravest in two states."

The star boarder glared at the carcass of the deceased fowl.

"If I only had an axe," he mumbled.

"And what would you do with an axe?" demanded the farmer curiously.

"I'd assassinate the man that started that expression, 'The bravest are the tenderest'."

The star boarder glared at the carcass of the deceased fowl.

"If I only had an axe," he mumbled.

"And what would you do with an axe?" demanded the farmer curiously.

"I'd assassinate the man that started that expression, 'The bravest

are the tenderest'."



Do You Have
Headache
Dr. Miles' Pain Pills
TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE TABLETS AND THE PAIN IS GONE.

"My first experience with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills was a sample package handed me. They relieved the pain so promptly that I have never been without them since. I have given them to many friends when they had headache and they never failed to relieve them. I have suffered with neuralgia in my head, and the first one I took relieved me. They have cured

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE, ETC.

Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
Office—Warren Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,

Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street
26m Napanee

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., O.P.S.

Physician Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon to the Kingston General Hospital.

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanee. Silv

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.

H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.

(H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.)

Barristers, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tamworth every Wednesday.

W. G. WILSON,

BARRISTER,

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.

P. O. Box 620, Telephone No. 88.

OFFICE—North Side Dundas Street Napanee, Ont.

DR. C. H. WARTMAN

DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue the out of town visits, but if our friends at Yarker and Tamworth will do me the favor of coming to my office in Napanee, I will do my best to please them. All work guaranteed first class.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, has opened and office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences. Residence: West Street, near Madden's grocery.

STR. REINDEER

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Daily, Sundays Excepted. Effective Monday April 11th, 1910. Subject to change without notice.

	A. M.
Napanee.....	Leave 6 15
Deseronto.....	7 20
Hough's.....	7 40
Thompson's Point.....	8 00
Glen Island.....	8 10
Givors.....	8 30
Picton.....	10 00
Hough's Point.....	10 20
Deseronto.....	Arrive 11 00
	P. M.
Deseronto.....	Leave 1 45
Hough's.....	2 00
Thompson's Point.....	2 35
Picton.....	3 00
Givors.....	4 25
Glen Island.....	4 45
Hough's Point.....	5 15
Deseronto.....	5 30
Napanee.....	Arrive 6 30
	CONNECTIONS.
At Deseronto with Bay of Quinte and Grand Trunk Railways. Trains for all points East, West and North; with Steamer Ella Ross for Upper Bay Ports. At Picton with Central Ontario Railway.	

W. F. BRISTOW, Captain.

Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte

Steamboat Co., Limited.

Str. CASPIAN

1000 ISLANDS AND ROCHESTER, N. Y.

will go up to my hotel with a check, get it cashed by the landlord and bring me the money?"

"Yes, señor, but you can as well pay for the wine when you come for more."

"No, señora; I go away early in the morning to Naples. Besides, there are other payments I wish to make down here among you good people. I intended to bring money, but forgot it."

"Very well, señor. If you desire it I will send my son. He is in bed, but I can awaken him."

Wilcox took a blank check from his portmanteau and filled a check for 500 lira (\$100) and wrote on the back of it a request to the landlord of his hotel to send him the money it called for by bearer. Then he gave it to the landlady, and, ordering another litre of wine and lighting a cigarette, he made it appear that he would await the return of his messenger.

But he had no idea of waiting for the money. He knew the man who was about to kill him when he awoke from slumber would waylay the boy who had gone for it. Possibly others who knew of the fact that 500 lira was to be carried at midnight from the town down to the fishers' village would also make an attempt to appropriate it. There was still another possibility. The landlord might surmise that his guest had been cornered and required the money for a ransom. In this event he might have the messenger shadowed on his return by a policeman.

Wilcox realized the fact that he was at the fishers' village near 12 o'clock at night where it was as dangerous to remain as to climb to the top of the cliff. He kept his eye on the wall for awhile, but, seeing no reappearance of the shadow, finally arose from his chair and paced the floor, casting glances at the entrances of the room. Presently he walked out the door through which the landlady had gone and made his way into a kitchen. There, among other things, lay a carving knife with a long, thin blade and a sharp point. He grasped it and for the first time since he had seen the shadow drew a breath of relief. So far as he knew, no one saw him take the knife, and, concealing it under his coat, he went back into the room he had left.

Wilcox was uncertain what to do. Should he remain where he was till day, or should he risk going up to the town with no other defense than a carving knife? If beset, it might be by several persons. If he remained where he was, in case of attack he might put his back against a corner of the room and stand off a number of assailants. Every vestige of recklessness had deserted him. He was mad, fighting mad, but in that state a man's faculties are often the sharpest. He resolved to stay where he was.

Sufficient time for a messenger to go to the hotel and return had elapsed. Wilcox had no idea that the messenger would come back or, if he did come, that he would have the money with him. He was not thinking of his 500 lira, which he would be glad to pay for his life. He was wondering if the man whose shadow he had seen or some one else had appropriated it. This occupied his thoughts when suddenly the outer door was opened and in stepped two persons.

They were a boy of fourteen and Marie!

Marie, approaching Wilcox, handed him an envelope containing the money he had sent for. He looked at her, plainly asking with his eyes an explanation.

"I knew, señor," said Marie, "that there is one who since you first spoke to me is jealous of you. I found to-

have saved him did not report the matter to the police.

A Double Purpose.

"They say that melody will make cows yield more milk."

"Then the installation of a sextette of operatic milkmaids might increase the dairy output and also keep the boys on the farm."

THE THIRD REPUBLIC.

France's Latest Form of Government
Now Over 40 Years Old.

On September 4, 1870, Leon Gambetta, speaking for himself and other radical members of the Legislative Assembly, announced the deposition of the Bonapartist dynasty and the establishment of the republic. This was two days after the battle of Sedan, in the Franco-German war, and the capture of MacMahon's army and Napoleon III. The campaign entered upon so confidently by that potentate thus collapsed and he was a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. On the evening of the 4th the government of national defence was established, with Gen. Trochu at the head. While this was being done the Empress Eugenie, disguised, fled secretly from Paris and entered Belgium, on her way to England, where she has resided ever since.

The governmental scheme which was created on September 4 has lasted 40 years and is stronger to-day than it ever was in the past. In duration it has outlived any other system which France has had since the overthrow of Louis XVI. and the Bourbons in 1792. The first republic, which began in 1792, lasted, in its various shapes, until 1804, when it gave way to the first empire, under Bonaparte, and that was subverted in 1814, in the war waged against Bonaparte by combined Europe. It was succeeded by the restored Bourbon monarchy under Louis XVIII. in 1814, which went down in the revolution of July, in 1830, Charles X, then being at its head. The Orléanist monarchy of the Citizen King Louis Philippe, which was created in 1830, was submerged in the storm of 1848, and the second republic was started, which gave place to the second empire in 1852, under Napoleon III., and this collapsed at Sedan, when the present regime came into being.

Thus the third republic has had a longer career than that of any two of its predecessors since 1792. For several years it was conceded to be only an experiment, which endured because a majority of the French people could not unite upon any other form of government. Along until the end of the Presidency in 1879 of Napoleon III.'s old warrior, MacMahon, there was doubt as to whether it would weather the storms which seemed to be gathering around it. Even as recently as 1889, in the Boulanger scare, the advent of the Man on Horseback was often very confidently predicted. But it passed through the tentative stage before the death of President Carnot in 1904, and is now a permanency. Just four days after Gambetta proclaimed the establishment of the republic the United States cabled its recognition of the new regime and welcomed it at the council board of the nations. Five months later it was recognized by the great powers of Europe. Its alliance with England and Russia and its ententes with other countries gives France a larger influence in the affairs of the world than it exerted previously since the days of Bonaparte's power in the first republic a century ago.

They were a boy of fourteen and Marie!

Marie, approaching Wilcox, handed him an envelope containing the money he had sent for. He looked at her, plainly asking with his eyes an explanation.

"I knew, señor," said Marie, "that there is one who since you first spoke to me is jealous of you. I found to-

have given them to many friends when they had headache and they never failed to relieve them. I have suffered with neuralgia in my head, and the first one I took relieved me. They have cured me of neuralgia. I would not be without them."

MISS LILLIE B. COLLINS

R. F. D. No. 1, Salem, Va.

Price 25c at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

Steamboat Co., Limited.

Str. CASPIAN

1000 ISLANDS AND ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Commencing May 29th steamer leaves Deseronto on Sundays at 4:30 a.m. and Bath at 8:15 a.m. for Kingston and 1000 Islands. Returning steamer leaves Deseronto at 9:35 p.m. for Rochester. Daily service after June 25th.

Steamer ALETHA leaves Deseronto on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 a.m. for Bay Quinte Ports and Kingston.

Full information from agents.

E. E. HORSEY, J. L. BOYES,

General Manager, Agent,

Kingston. Napanee

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company

GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,
Eastern Standard Time. No. 31 Taking effect Dec 1st, 1906.

Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Bannockburn.

Stations Miles No. 12 No. 40 No. 4 No. 5

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Lve Bannockburn ... 0 ... 1 40

Allans ... 5 ... 1 50

Queensboro 2 05

Bridgewater ... 14 ... 2 25

Arr Tweed ... 20 ... 2 45

Lve Tweed ... 6 70 ... 3 05

Stock ... 21 70 ... 3 15

Murkirk ... 37 15 ... 3 30

Erinesville ... 37 7 50 ... 3 45

Tamworth ... 40 8 03 ... 3 55

Wilson* ... 44 ... 4 15

Enterprise ... 46 8 25 ... 4 35

Mindale Bridge* ... 48 ... 4 45

Moscow ... 51 8 37 ... 4 47

Galbraith* ... 53 ... 4 47

Arr Yarker ... 55 8 48 ... 5 00

Lve Yarker ... 55 ... 3 02 5 25

Camden East ... 59 ... 3 15 5 35

Thomson's Mills ... 60 ... 3 25 5 45

Newburgh ... 61 ... 3 35 5 55

Stratheona ... 62 ... 3 35 5 65

Arr Napanee ... 63 ... 3 60 6 15

Lve Napanee ... 63 ... 6 35

Arr Deseronto ... 67 ... 6 65

Stations Miles No. 1. No. 41 No. 8. No. 5

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Lve Deseronto 7 00

Arr Napanee 8 30

Lve Napanee 9 70

Arr Stratheona 9 70

Arr Newburgh 10 00

Lve Erinesville 10 10

Arr Marlbark 10 20

Lve Linc 10 45

Arr Stoco 11 00

Lve Tweed 11 15

Arr Tweed 11 30

Arr Bannockburn 12 40

Stations Miles No. 1. No. 8. No. 5

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Lve Kingston ... 0 ... 4 00

G. T. R. Junction ... 2 ... 4 10

Lve Murkirk ... 10 ... 4 29

Arr Bannockburn ... 14 ... 4 39

Arr Sydenham ... 19 ... 4 55

Lve Harrowsmith ... 20 8 10 ...

Arr Frontenac* ... 26 8 45 ... 5 20

Arr Yarker ... 26 9 10 ... 5 25

Lve Camden East ... 30 9 24 ... 5 35

Arr Thomson's Mills ... 31 ... 5 35

Lve Newburgh ... 39 9 33 ... 5 45

Arr Stratheona ... 34 9 43 ... 5 55

Lve Napanee, West End ... 40 9 58 ... 6 05

Arr Deseronto ... 45 ... 6 35

Stations Miles No. 1. No. 8. No. 5

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Lve Deseronto 7 00

Arr Napanee 8 20

Lve Napanee 9 50

Arr Stratheona 10 15

Arr Newburgh 10 45

Lve Erinesville 11 20

Arr Bannockburn 12 40

Stations Miles No. 1. No. 8. No. 5

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

Lve Deseronto 9 50 a.m.

Arr Picton ... 7 25 a.m. 10 10 a.m.

Lve Deseronto ... 9 50 a.m. 11 40 a.m.

Arr Deseronto ... 11 20 a.m. 12 40 p.m.

Arr Deseronto ... 12 40 p.m. 1 p.m.

Arr Deseronto ... 3 45 p.m. 4 05

Arr Deseronto ... 7 10 ... 5 30

Arr Deseronto ... 7 40 ... 8 00

Arr Deseronto ... 13 40 a.m. 1 05 p.m.

Arr Deseronto ... 7 00 ... 7 20

Arr Deseronto ... 7 15 ... 7 35

DAILY. All other rains run dall Sundays excepted.

WALTER RATHBUN, H. B. SHERWOOD, MILES McKEOW N.

President Superintendent Despatcher.

PICTON TO DESERONTO and NAPANEE.

STEAMERS TRAINS.

Leave Arrive Leave Arrive Leave Arrive

Napanee Deseronto Picton Deseronto Deseronto Napanee

6 00 a.m. 7 25 a.m. 9 50 a.m. 10 10 a.m.

9 50 a.m. 11 20 a.m. 11 40 a.m. 12 40 p.m.

12 20 p.m. 1 p.m. 1 05 p.m. 2 p.m.

3 45 p.m. 4 05

7 10 ... 5 30

7 40 ... 8 00

13 40 a.m. 1 05 p.m.

7 00 ... 7 20

7 15 ... 7 35

Douglas & Co., Wholesale Agents, Napanee, Ont., Can.

Mfrs. of DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT Coleman's Paste, A. A. A., etc., etc.

When writing please mention this paper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Pat H. Fletcher*

Hennequin's Infant Tablets
Save Babies' Lives. For Babies and Small Children. (Made in France)
Dr. Hennequin's Infant Tablets saved our little girl's life. Three doctors said she could not live. The Tablets cured her.—M. E. R. MCBRIDE, Napanee, Ont.

My baby was so weak from sickness that he could hardly walk. We thought he would die. We could find nothing to help him. I was given a sample package of three Hennequin Tablets; we used them; I saw a change at once. We secured the Tablets and our baby improved every day, and is now bright, fat, good natured boy; you could not believe he was the same child. They certainly cured my baby and saved his life. I believe them to be the best Tablets.—Mrs. JAMES RIDDELL, Barrydale, Ont.

We have hundreds of such letters. If the Tablets were not what you need we would not offer to give them away and prepay them. If your baby is not well send for trial package. Hennequin Tablets have the letter "H" stamped upon them—this is your guarantee. All dealers, 25c per package, or 5 for \$1.00 sent postpaid to any address.

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me. I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman."

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

Thieving as a Calling.

Thieving is an honorable calling among the members of the Zakha Khel Afridi tribe, which inhabits the country south the Khyber Pass, one of the principal gateways into Afghanistan from India. A young Afridi woman will not look favorably upon a young man unless he is proficient in the art of stealing and the dearest wish of a mother is that her little boy may become a daring thief. Every child is consecrated, as it were, at its birth to crime. A hole is made in the wall similar to that made by a burglar and the mother passes the infant backward and forward through it, singing in its ear all the time: "Be a thief, be a thief, be a thief."

An Amendment.

"See here," indignantly exclaimed the pompous little man, "did you tell Blank that I couldn't tell the truth if I tried?"

"No, sir," replied the big man; "I never told him anything of the kind."

"That's all right then," rejoined the little chap. "I didn't believe it when I heard it."

"On the contrary," continued the big fellow, "I told Blank that I thought you might be able to tell the truth if you tried, but I didn't believe you had ever tried."

An Exception.

"Politeness always pays," said the old gentleman. "Always practice politeness. You never lose anything by it."

"Yes, sometimes you do, dad," interpolated his son. "For instance, I lost a comfortable seat coming home in a crowded train to-night through

THE DISPATCHER AT ERIE.

He Had the Makings of a Hero In Him.

By MADLEY F. FREEMAN.
(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

"Sarah, I have finished Harvard, and my father will obtain for me the second vice presidency of the Great Central lines. You know I love you and you only. Will you marry me?"

"Henry," she said, "let us not discuss it here. Come with me into the conservatory." Once seated there, Henry, impetuous and quick tempered, burst out: "Sarah, you would not refuse me? Have you deceived me? Do you love another? Would you—"

"Henry," she interrupted, "be quiet. I love no one but you, but I will never marry a man who has not proved his ability."

"But I do not need"—

"Do not need! True, not now, but if a crash should come or your father should die what would you do? What could you do? What work have you ever done? Do something to prove your ability."

"Sarah, you are right. I have never done anything. I have been quite useless, but I will show my worth."

The effect on Henry was remarkable. The next day bright and early



BUSHED TOWARD THE BIG ROUNDHOUSE he entered his father's private office. The elder Sherlock greeted his son with a pleasant "Good morning."

"Dad," Henry stammered, "I want to talk things over with you."

"What's wrong now?"

"Everything."

"And in particular?"

"Sarah won't marry me until I do something."

"And you intend?"

"To throw up the vice presidency, start in at the bottom and work up."

"Very well. When do you wish to begin?"

"Tomorrow."

"All right. I'll see to the job."

That night his father said quietly:

"Report to the dispatcher at Erie.

O. Leave here at 2:30 a. m. It's for-

Seventy Nine Years Young

"Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Health Perfect

OTTERVILLE, Ont.,
July 8th 1910.

"I am a seventy-nine year old man, and a great believer in, and user of, "Fruit-a-tives". It is the only medicine I take, and I can truly say that "Fruit-a-tives" and exercise keep me in my present good health."

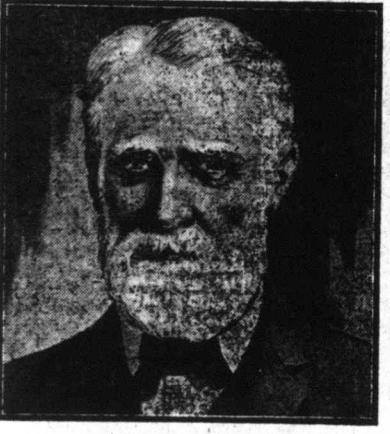
Stricture of the Bowels, was the complaint I suffered from and I found "Fruit-a-tives" to do me more good than any other remedy. My doctor advised me to stick to "Fruit-a-tives" and I have done so with the best results.

I have been in business here for a good many years and have been a resident of Otterville for over fifty years, so that if you think this little reference from me will serve to induce some others to try "Fruit-a-tives", I hereby authorize its publication.

WM. PARSONS.

Obstinate Constipation, Paralysis of the Bowels and Stricture of the Bowels can never be cured by common purgatives, saffron, senna, "liver pills" and oil have positively no action on the liver. They do not increase the secretion of Bile, which nature provides to move the bowels. They merely irritate the membranes lining the intestines. One may as well try to cure a headache by pounding one's head against a stone wall, as to try to cure Constipation with common purgatives. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only true liver stimulant. "Fruit-a-tives" is fruit juices and nerve tonics, and will always restore the liver to its proper condition and cure the most obstinate cases of Constipation.

50c a box, 6 for \$1.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by *Fruit-a-tives* Limited, Ottawa.



WILLIAM PARSONS, Esq.

And the next morning found him on his way from New York to Erie without having seen Sarah. Happy in the thought that he was to prove himself, he spent most of his trip composing a letter to her telling all and explaining his departure without seeing her. The next afternoon he reached Erie tired and sleepy. From supper he went directly to bed in the home of one of the dispatchers, where he had secured room and board, and at 6 the next morning he began work.

He soon found that train dispatching was not easy. During the first weeks of his work he was assisted and watched by the dispatcher whose place he was to take. Then began the night shift. As far as population was concerned, Erie was hardly on the map, but as a railroad point it was most important. It was a division point of consequence, as several branches of the main line converged there.

Henry was given complete charge of a branch which boasted but four trains, so it was easy for him to take care of the wire and the train sheets. How could he keep awake? The station with its cozy fire was almost homelike except for the feeling of loneliness.

He worked on, continually cheered by his letters from home and Sarah and by his own satisfaction at doing something well. And the first pay day—could the bank hold his first four weeks' wages, his \$30? Then he was given a really important desk. But soon he began to be discouraged. Nothing happened. There seemed to be no way to prove himself. And then the test came.

In the middle of February came probably the meanest and most severe storm ever known to that region. The rain, chilled by the lower air and falling on the colder objects below, froze and formed one continuous ice sheet. Thus she worried. Would he never

An Exception.

"Politeness always pays," said the old gentleman. "Always practice politeness. You never lose anything by it."

"Yes, sometimes you do, dad," interpolated his son. "For instance, I lost a comfortable seat coming home in a crowded train to-night through that very cause."

Cheap Living.

Of the 800,000 inhabitants of Jamaica 100,000 live on an average income of about 12 cents a day.

"To throw up the vice presidency, start in at the bottom and work up."

"Very well. When do you wish to begin?"

"Tomorrow."

"All right. I'll see to the job."

That night his father said quietly: "Report to the dispatcher at Erie, O. Leave here at 2:30 a.m. It's fortunate for you that telegraphy was one of your youthful whims. Just as soon as you learn the job you will be given a responsible berth."

"Good night," said Henry and turned in.

Nothing happened. There seemed to be no way to prove himself. And then the test came.

In the middle of February came probably the meanest and most severe storm ever known to that region. The rain, chilled by the lower air and falling on the colder objects below, froze and formed one continuous ice sheet enveloping everything below. Down went trees, fences, wires and bridges—work, work night and day for the repair gangs.

With the wires down, the railroads resorted to the old schedule system of dispatching. But trains were late and the tracks slippery. After six hours of Herculean labor a single line was run along the afflicted district of the Great Central lines and limited communication resumed.

On the night of the 16th Henry was sitting drowsily by his little stove.

In these dreams he was engrossed when suddenly and unexpected came the call for Erie—Er, er. Answering, Sherlock received the awful message: "Rocky cut bridge down and the National limited has passed here. Signed, Springdale."

Springdale was the first night station east of Erie and thirty-two miles away. Rocky cut was a mile and a half from Erie in the same direction and spanned by an old wooden railroad bridge. What should he do? Quickly he thought and quickly formed his plan.

On went his hat, coat and gloves, and out the door he tore and rushed toward the big roundhouse. On a nearby siding with steam up stood a switch engine, into which he sprang after opening the switch on to the main track.

He pulled the reverse lever and backed out of the siding on to the main track. With all possible haste he reset the switch, re-entered the cab and opened wide the throttle.

Never before had he gone so fast, never before had he attempted to run alone. In fact, his largest experience in running had been acquired on his father's private train. Now he seemed to stand still. Yet the cut soon opened before him. He braced himself, jammed on both brakes, and as the engine stopped on the edge of the bank he swung to the ground, slipped on the ice and snow and finally sank down in a heap.

He tried to rise. He could use but one foot—he had broken his ankle. How, with only one leg, could he cross the river? Yet he crawled down to the edge, hoping to make his way over on the ice. But the river, contrary to his expectations, was open. He wavered, almost backed out, then thought of Sarah and his opportunity—and plunged into the icy flood.

Hindered by his useless leg, he seemed to make but little progress. Would he never reach the other side? He was fast becoming exhausted when he struck firm ground and crawled out of the water. Painfully he made his way up to a section shanty, where were kept torpedoes for just such an emergency. He grasped several and hurried as fast as possible up the track. He must give the warning far enough from the bridge to allow the racing train time to stop.

And now his iron constitution, which won him collegiate sporting fame, served him well.

But he must go faster. He had but little time. He tried to walk on his broken leg, but it would not support him. He must crawl again. Oh, if he could only run, even for a minute or two! But hark! Even now in the distance he hears the whistle of the approaching train. Disappointed, he stops his mad race and fixes the torpedoes securely to the track.

Now he waits, but not for long. The train reels around the curve. Suppose

With her father and mother Sarah had been on her way to California. After the accident she refused to go further, but determined to stay in Toledo with friends. Brave she tried to be, yet the strain was terrible. It was because of her he had gone away. If he were to die it would be her fault! Thus she worried. Would he never recover?

Then on a sunny and summer-like day in early March, with the warm breeze blowing through the window, the recovering patient was allowed to see one visitor.

"Whom shall it be?"

"Sarah—Miss Greene."

And when she rushed into the room and to the bedside, weak though he was, he was strong enough to clasp her tightly to him, while he asked the unnecessary question about his ability and was answered by the dearest girl in the world with a look, a kiss and the one word "Yes."

Favors the King James Bible.

We are just old-fashioned enough to take no stock in the modernized Bible, which is shortly to appear "couched in every-day language with obsolete words and phrases eliminated." The King James Bible has done more to preserve the good old Saxon words and style, which are the best English literature has produced, than anything else. Instead of a movement to get us farther away from that vigorous, simple, classic style, and in the interest of establishing the finest literary ideals possible to a people destined to use the curious hybrid which the English language has become, it would be more sensible to frown upon all efforts to improve on the King James Bible. It is the greatest treasure-house inspiration and teacher of good English that we possess.—Success.

The Origin of the Kiss.

Concerning the kiss and its origin opinions differ. Some wise men declare that the kissing habit is one of the remains of cannibalism and that its beginning was nothing more than the carnivorous impulse to bite. When primitive man gave a kiss he expressed an affection equal to his love for his foods. The kiss meant, "I love you well enough to eat you." It is certain that kissing was one of the most ancient customs. It was current among the ancient Jews and is well known among all orientals. Nor is it to disappear. Exalted by the dying act of more than one historical hero, sung by all the poets from Solomon onward, the kiss is here to stay. The world could not do without it.

A Famous Palace.

The palace in the Rue de Lille once owned by Empress Josephine's son, Eugene de Beauharnois, Viceroy of Italy, ever since the battle of Waterloo has been the home of the Prussian representative on the banks of the Seine.

Asaya-Neurall

THE NEW REMEDY FOR

Nervous Exhaustion

Nervous exhaustion, the ailment of the age, results from the destruction of nerve cells by overstrain faster than they are rebuilt. The only remedy is Food, Rest and increased nerve repair. "ASAYA-NEURALL" is and makes possible this cure. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, quickens the appetite and digestion, restores buoyancy of spirits. \$1.50 per bottle. Obtain from the following

E. E. JESSOP

WE REPAIR WEAK MEN



ONE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS. Every case submitted to us receives the personal attention of our Medical Staff, who consider the symptoms, complications and chronicity, and then decide as to the disease and curability. Specific remedies are then prescribed for the case and are compounded by our own chemist in our own Laboratory. Such appropriate treatment cannot fail to cure, as specific medicines are selected to cure the symptoms that trouble you. We have no cure-all medicines like most specialists use who send the same medicines to all patients alike and cure none. We have treated patients throughout Canada for over twenty years and can refer to any bank as to our responsibility.

We Guarantee Cures or No Pay. We Treat all Diseases of Men and Women.

CONSULTATION FREE

If Unable to Call, Write for a Question List for Home Treatment.

Drs. KENNEDY & KENNEDY
Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE

All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

Letter Heads Statements— Bill Heads Envelopes Cards Cards Envelopes Bill Heads Statements Letter Heads

The Napanee Express Job Department does anything and everything in the way of high-grade commercial printing. Our assortment of job type is complete, our press facilities of the best, and our workmen true typographical artists. This tells all the story of our facilities for doing job printing of the right kind at right prices.

Cards
Envelopes
Bill Heads
Statements
Letter Heads



she
me
he
un
the
Ha
I
she
the
wit
Bei
une
Sev
sea
A
par
act
on
stre
is
cha
art

but
ne
Wi
the
St.
vic
chi
ela
pos
bel
vin
law
ed,
let

It
wer
the
ing
hav
mor
rop
and
pos
ed
ally
hal
pipe
a n

“
boy
pur
of
“
“
“
“
nan
air
alm
thi
say:
a w

Th
best
shri
“
hay

Ren
“

neal
have
fied
In
quite
terfe
ly a
buzz
be i

Th
as I
have
fied
In
quite
terfe
ly a
buzz
be i

Dr.
pipl
ster
all ch
\$5 a b
The l

ig
ect1910.
e year
iever
ruit-a-
only
I can't
tives"is, was
from
tives"
any
doctor
Fruit-
one sosiness
years
ent of
years,
little
serve to
try
ereby
n.SON.
owels
id oil
Bile,
mem-
be by
with
nit-a-
to its

pt of

at his
train
er ex-
, the
ne and
to aeld by
downwe was
lettersestab-
rified a

a car.

where s
man
ly as-
l been
ought
words
ntime
ar for
nd to-
killed ite man
isly.a and
ng."spital
attender an-
achedr, still
in theSarah
ornia-to go
in To-it was
y. If

fault!

SIR HENRY WAS RIGHT.

He Addressed the King as "Sir" and Papers Criticized Him.

Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, the commander of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, who conveyed the entire regiment at his own expense over to England to take part in the annual manoeuvres of the English army, is taken to task by several London newspapers for having addressed King George frequently as "Sir" on the occasion of the reception of the officers and a squad of the rank and file of his regiment at Balmoral by the sovereign, writes the Marquise de Fontenoy. The newspapers in question describe this form of address as emphasizing "Canada's democracy."

They are evidently unaware that this is the entirely correct form of addressing the King of England, as everybody who has lived at court or who has enjoyed any sort of intimacy with the reigning house of England perfectly well knows. The phrase "Your Majesty" is rarely used in ordinary conversation, or even in current official business, being reserved for very ceremonial occasions and formal documents. The King and all the princes of his house are invariably addressed as "sir," while not "madam," but "ma'am" is the form of address used in speaking to Queen Mary, to Queen Alexandra and to all the princesses of the reigning family. The nurses and governesses of the only daughter of King George are accustomed to address her as "Princess Mary." But people who do not know her so well are obliged to address her as "ma'am," and there have been occasions when it has sounded quite odd to hear an aged dowager addressing a toddling princess as "ma'am."

It is a pity under the circumstances that the English newspapers should not have made sure of their facts before attempting to criticize Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, and it only goes to show how little they know about such matters. Their ignorance is, however, by no means confined to themselves. It extends to many other professions, even to that of law, for when King Edward, as Prince of Wales, appeared in the witness box at the famous baccarat trial Sir Edward Clarke, the former Solicitor-General excited much amusement during his cross-examination of his future sovereign by his constant repetition, with much uncertainty, of the phrase, "your royal highness," whereas Sir Charles Russell, afterwards Lord Chief Justice, throughout his examination of the prince used the words "your royal highness," only once, addressing him throughout all the other questions as "sir"; but, then, he was a member of the Jockey Club and one of the prince's personal friends.

Long and Short Novels.

What is the right length for the novel? England, that large and long-established manufacturer of fiction, is beginning to ask itself this question. The general opinion seems to be that 100,000 words represent a "comfortable limit." A minimum of 80,000 is mentioned—which implies a reasonable maximum of 125,000.

One publisher regrets that there is not more scope for a shorter novel—one of about 30,000 words. A good deal can be said within those limits, and such a length seems a promising one for the untried beginner. Big men, who go in for big themes, must naturally be allowed more elbow-room. Yet some of the biggest, like Turgenev, have not needed it.

William de Morgan, whose productions are far from brief, has been brought into the discussion. "If a story is uninteresting," he says, "the shorter it is the better." A good many letters reach him from readers, he adds, and few of them complain of undue length. Thus does he justify the 300,000 words of "It Never Can Happen Again."

Though the prospect for volumes of short stories remain as poor as ever, there is hope for the short novel, as witness the success of "Monsieur

PLANK FELL ON HIM.

Hamilton Man Badly Injured.

Reuben Atherton, of 397 Ferguson Ave., Hamilton, an employee of the Otis Elevator Co., sustained serious injury while at work. A plank fell from a height on to his right foot, crushing it badly. He was taken home where Zam-Buk was applied with good result.

Telling his experience of the balm, he said: "After the doctor had dressed the damaged foot with some preparation of his own I was in great pain, and as day after day I seemed to get no relief I left off medical treatment and tried Zam-Buk. From the very first application I traced an improvement. Zam-Buk really seemed to act like magic, cleaning all the unhealthy matter from the wounds, drawing out all discoloration, inflammation and soreness; and started healing in quick time. In two weeks the toe and foot were well again. Zam-Buk balm is certainly a wonderful healer, and I would not care to be without a box in the house. You can use the above statement in any papers, books or publications, as it may lead some other sufferer to use Zam-Buk and get relief as I did."

All workers should keep Zam-Buk handy. Applied to a cut or wound, it stops the pain, commences healing, and—what is equally fine—it prevents all possibility of blood-poisoning. Zam-Buk is equally good for skin diseases, and cures eczema, itch, ulcers, scalp sores, blood-poisoning, etc. It heals cold cracks, chapped hands, frost bite; cures piles and all inflamed conditions of the skin and tissue. Fifty cents a box from all druggists and stores, but avoid imitations and substitutes, some of which are highly dangerous, and none are beneficial.

POPULAR QUOTATIONS.

The Same Ideas Differently Expressed by Various Writers.

It has been said that there were originally only three jokes in the world—some say seven—and from these has sprung modern humor, so people long ago learned to expect nothing new under the sun and to agree with Pliny the elder, who before he perished in the Etna eruption of A.D. 79 remarked:

"In comparing various authors with one another I have discovered that some of the gravest and latest writers have transcribed word for word from former works without making acknowledgments."

Some of these transcriptions make interesting comparisons.

Longfellow wrote, "Art is long, and time is fleeting." Goethe put the sentiment into German thus:

Ach, Gott, die Kunst ist lang,

Und kurz ist unser Leben!

Which Bayard Taylor translated almost literally:

Ah, God, but art is long,

And life, alas, is fleeting!

Chaucer had said, "The lyfe so short, the craft so long to ferne," but Hippocrates long before him had uttered the same thought.

Pope said: Know thyself; presume not God to scan.

The proper study of mankind is man.

But Chaucer had said, "Full wise is he that can hiselven knowe." Cervantes put it, "Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult thing in the world." Diogenes Laertius said that Tales was the originator of the saying. Plutarch gives it to Plato, and it is found also in slightly variant form on the tongue of Pythagoras, Chilo, Cleobulus, Bias Socrates. Juvenal took it

PRODUCERS' PRICES STAYING UP.

Most Profitable Branch of Agriculture Being Neglected.—What Co-Operative Marketing Can Do For The Farmer.

Andrew Cottingham, a farmer to whom the cackle of the hen and the early morning salute of the rooster has such an appeal that he keeps from three to four hundred of them around his farm near Brantford the whole year round, visited St. Lawrence market this morning to make arrangement for marketing his poultry, says the Toronto News of Sept. 12th, 1910. "The people of Ontario do like nice young chicken," was a statement Mr. Cottingham made, and they are willing to pay the price for it. The market for poultry is improving all the time, but Ontario farmers seem slow to realize this, and the consequence is the supply never exceeds the demand. On a large scale chicken raising is one of the most profitable branches of farming in existence.

"A good hen will pay 100% on the investment and often twice as much, while it is a good cow that pays 50 per cent of the money invested in her. Chickens, however, need attention and should be studied."

Mr. Cottingham was reluctant to give an opinion as to about how much the poultry lovers of Ontario would have to pay this fall for their favorite dish but that it would be in excess of the present price of 15c to 25c a pound he felt pretty sure.

"This Christmas will be a bonanza for the chicken raisers," he continued.

There is no doubt that Mr. Cottingham is absolutely right in his statements. Poultry is unquestionably being neglected in Ontario—is not getting the attention that its enormous profits warrant.

In his recent "open letter" to Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Flavelle called attention to this same state of affairs. He pointed out also that the demand far exceeded the available supply. "Last fall," he said, "one firm in a town of Ontario took orders in the Pacific Provinces and in British Columbia for 40 carloads of poultry, in all 1,300,000 pounds. They were sold at prices that netted the shipper 16c per pound on board cars in Ontario." Again he says; "Recently, on a visit made to the east, a wholesale dealer from Victoria, B. C., made purchases of 23 carloads of eggs (10,350 cases of 30 dozen each) at a price approximating 24c per dozen f. o. b. cars in Ontario. Winnipeg merchants during this last week, have been enquiring for 20 carloads of eggs for shipment this fall. Other wholesale merchants in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria have trade calling similar supplies.

A number of his critics—practical farmers all of them—concur in one of Mr. Flavelle's statements that is, that "the farmers of this and other provinces have been diverted from poultry raising." Why? Because they were being deprived of a legitimate share of the returns for their labors. This has unquestionably had a great deal to do with the small output. The farmer does not want to produce and then have the prices forced down to where their is no profit for him. Consequently he has simply decreased production.

But the farmer would increase production tomorrow were he assured of present prices continuing.

**MARYSVILLE.**

Much sympathy is extended to Barney McGuinness and family, over the unexpected death of his wife at the Hotel Dieu hospital, Kingston, following a serious operation on the 16th inst.

The remains of Mrs. Michael McGurn, of Buffalo, were taken from the Saturday evening train to Tweed to be placed beside those of her husband in St. Charles cemetery.

J. C. Meagher went to Kingston to consult an eye specialist.

Miss May Farrell, of Madoc, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. James McAlpine and other friends.

Miss Margaret McCullough, Lonsdale, spent a few days with Miss Mary Traynor.

Mrs. W. Smith and children are with her father, John Toppings.

Mrs. James Lambert and Ross Quigg wheeled to Westbrooke to visit friends on Sunday last.

DENBIGH.

G. G. McNab, inspector of public schools, for South Renfrew, and Mrs. McNab, paid a visit to the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lane.

M. R. Reid, inspector of public schools, paid a visit to the schools in this vicinity.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reble and J. Wulf have been away a week, the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kleibe, of Pembroke, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. Brackenbush, of Eganville, after Mr. Reble had conducted services at Pembroke on Sunday last.

Judge Madden, of Nanapash, held division court here on Thursday of last week. The hall was crowded and the session lasted nearly all day, as there were a couple of intricate and interesting cases on the docket.

The Misses Martha Petzold and Mary Falk left a few days ago for Ottawa, where they intend to remain during the winter.

For Dyspepsia

You Risk Nothing by Trying This Remedy.

We want everyone troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Sulphite and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very pleasant to take. They soothe the irritable weak stomach.

to go
in To-
ried to
It was
y. If
fault!
never

er-like
warm
indow,
wed to

room
gh he
clasp
ed the
abil-
earest
a kiss

ble.
enough
ernized
appear
e with
elimin-
e has
x old
th are
is pro-
instead
r away
classic
ablish-
ossible
e curi-
h lan-
more
orts to
Bible.
use in-
English

origin
en de-
one of
d that
e than
When
xpress-
e for
I love
It is
of the
current
is well
Nor is
he dy-
storical
n Solo-
st. It
t.

le once
s son,
roy of
Water-
Prus-
anks of

I Mark
FOR
IN
ment
ie de-
over-
built.

Rest
"As-
nakes
is the
stores
er bot-
wing

and few of them complain of undue length. Thus does he justify the 300,000 words of "It Never Can Happen Again."

Though the prospect for volumes of short stories remain as poor as ever, there is hope for the short novel, as witness the success of "Monsieur Beaucaire," which runs considerably under the 30,000 word length proposed. Several of the McCutcheon stories are scarcely longer.

Mr. de Morgan closes with a comparison between books of characterization and books of adventure. Sheer action and vivid drama are not to go on too long; "but if a man has a strong power of characterization and is able to interest his readers in the characters he draws there can be no arbitrary limit to his writing."

Cannon Law.

One of the best gasconades attributed to Henry of Navarre is connected with the siege of Chartres. When the town surrendered it is said that a deputation came to the Porte St. Michel to present the keys to the victorious monarch, whereupon the chief eschevin began to deliver an elaborate harangue, in which he proposed to prove that Chartres really belonged to his majesty both by divine and by civil law. "By cannon law also," the king abruptly retorted, setting spurs to his horse. "Come; let us pass."

Pipe Smoking.

It seems very probable that there were smokers in England long before the introduction of tobacco, according to The London Chronicle. Pipes have been discovered imbedded in the mortar of churches built before Europe's first acquaintance with tobacco, and it seems only reasonable to suppose that the people of that day smoked herbs of some sort, either medicinally or for pleasure. Coltsfoot was inhaled for asthma, though whether a pipe was used in the process remains a matter for conjecture.

Literal.

"What is your last name, my boy?" asked the teacher of the new pupil, a frightened looking youngster of some half dozen years.

"Tommy."

"Tommy what?"

"Tommy Tompkins."

"Then Tompkins is your last name," turning to his record book.

"No, sir," came the reply with the air of one accustomed to render literally to inquiring elders. "I don't think so, sir. Tompkins was my name already when I was born, and aunty says they didn't give me the other for a whole month afterward."

It Wouldn't Stretch.

The assessor was doing the very best he could, but the farmer was shrewd and wary.

"How many acres of farming land have you?" he inquired warily.

"Bout twenty, I guess," said Reuben.

"Twenty! Why, it looks to me like nearer 120. Come, now, can't you increase that a little? There are surely more than twenty acres in that tract. Suppose you stretch that a little."

"Say, feller," said the farmer, "this ain't no rubber plantation."

The Mosquito Family.

The mosquito family is a large one, as might be suspected. The experts have captured, identified and classified no less than 125 different species. In addition to the Simon pure mosquito, there are any number of counterfeits. Scores of them are so closely allied to the real thing in looks, buzz and other characteristics as to be mistaken by the amateur for a member of the original family.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are made at \$5 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

to know thyself, which is the most difficult thing in the world." Diogenes Laertius said that Tales was the originator of the saying. Plutarch gives it to Plato, and it is found also in slightly variant form on the tongue of Pythagoras, Chilo, Cleobulus, Bias, Socrates. Juvenal took its origin from the human realm when he says it descended from heaven.

Carlyle wrote of "one life—a little gleam of time between two eternities."

Marcus Aurelius had written, "Deem not life a thing of consequence, for look at the yawning void of the future and at that other limitless space, the past." The old Saxon Bede likened man in his earthly life to a sparrow flying out of the dark night into the lighted banquet hall for a moment only and then out again into the black and unknown night.

"To err is human, to forgive divine," wrote Pope. Plutarch had put it, "For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human."

Tertullian in the second century wrote that "he who flees will fight again." Goldsmith puts it:

For he who fights and runs away

May live to fight another day.

A WEIRD PROCESSION.

It Startled a Woman at Midnight in a Corean Mountain Pass.

The mountain north of Seoul is crossed by Pekin pass. We had overtaken the relay of chair coolies in the afternoon, but the journey had been long and trying on all, and the men, completely exhausted, swayed and reeled from one side of the path to the other under their heavy burden. I insisted that they should rest.

Grateful for an opportunity to rest my cramped limbs, I scrambled from the chair, then stood transfixed with fear and terror. Coming over the crest of the mountain were hundreds of torches and lanterns. Faintly from far away came strange wild voices, shouting and screaming. Louder, louder swelled the weird, fantastic noise, and drums, bells and gongs could be heard.

Turning to the men, I cried, "What is this?" and pointed to the strange thing now descending quickly toward us. The men in an excited way talked all together. I could see that it was something very unusual, and they seemed to be very much frightened. My Christian boy, Ke Tai came to me to keep me from being alarmed. He carefully explained, but using many words I had never heard before. I listened more mystified than ever. Whether it were a mob or an uprising I did not know. He saw that I did not understand, and so at great length and with many more strange words not in my vocabulary he tried to enlighten my bewildered mind.

Nearer came the menacing mob, and above the clanging of brass the yelling and wailing arose in an unearthly roar. Alone at midnight on the dark mountain pass I stood and faced—what? I knew not, but certainly something terrifying and awful. My heart was filled with horror, and a strange, unutterable longing for my home land and mother swept over my heart. Had my time come to go? It might be indeed so.

With faltering voice I insisted again: "Can't you tell me in a few words what it is? I will not fear." This time the boy understood what it was I needed and made reply:

"Yes; it is a nobleman who has departed from this world."

It was a great funeral, nothing more. Midnight is the favorite time for the procession to the grave. The darkness will help to keep away the evil spirits, so they think. The bells and drums are used also to frighten away the malign demons by the noise. The loud wailing and piercing cries were from the large crowd of hired mourners.—Elasus Wagner in The Christian Herald.

Lax-ets 5 C Sweet to Eat
A Candy Bowl Laxative.

the same output. The farmer does not want to produce and then have the prices forced down to where there is no profit for him. Consequently he has simply decreased production. But the farmer would increase production tomorrow were he assured of present prices continuing—were he assured that he would not be at the mercy of the cold-storage firms and the grasping middleman.

Thus far, this country has seen only one practical effort to increase the producer's profits. We refer to the Peerless Way Co-Operative Plan that is being advocated by the Lee Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Pembroke, Ont., and which plan has been in full operation on their big farm,—the Poultry Yards of Canada. This firm is not trying to take the place of the cold-storage house or the middleman: but is making a determined effort to teach the farmers how, by team work, they can secure higher prices for their products. The Lee people realize that the bigger and more aggressive farmers have practically dropped poultrying because they have not been getting their fair share of the profits. This firm has already shown its 15,000 co-workers not only how great are these larger profits but has also demonstrated in a very practical way how to get these profits.

From the success with which the Lee Manufacturing Co., Ltd., has met and its meeting, it is perhaps not unsafe to prophesy that the revival of poultrying in a big way in Canada, hinges strongly upon the Peerless Way idea—co-operative marketing. This seems to be the solution of the farmer getting full price for his labors.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

you soon obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth-Sulfonate and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very pleasant to take. They soothe the irritable, weak stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, relieve nausea and indigestion, promote nutrition and bring about a feeling of comfort.

If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets a reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at—The Rexall Store.—T. B. Wallace, Druggist.

The Careful Sentry.

The young private had been posted as sentry on C squadron stables. But lo, when the sergeant of the guard came round on his visit he was nowhere to be seen. The sergeant was about to depart to make inquiries when there came a rustling noise from a heap of straw and the sentry stood before him minus his boots and looking very sleepy.

"Hello!" cried the sergeant. "Here you are, eh? Where were you when I came round just now?"

"Marchin' round," was the sentry's reply, given in tones of conscious virtue.

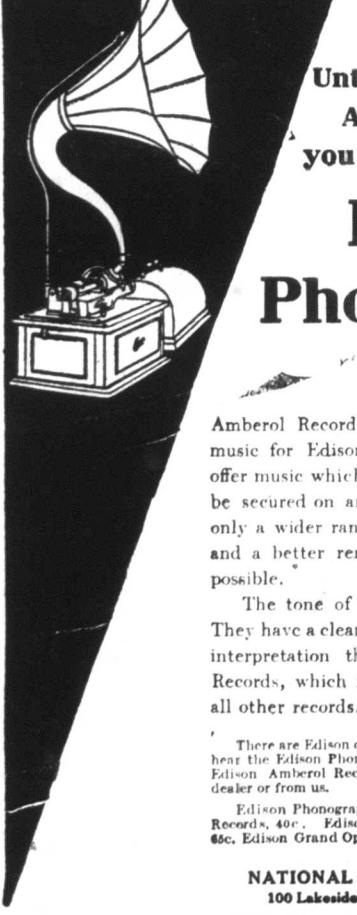
"Marchin' round, were you? Why, you've got your boots off!"

"Yes, sergeant; I took 'em off so's I shouldn't wake the 'sses!"—London Tit-Bits.

His Terrible Accident.

A Waiting Young Listener—And how did you lose your leg?

Old Salt Well, young man, one night in the dogwatch, while I was carrying the baby jib, I stepped on a starboard tack and blood pisin en-



Until you have heard

Amberol Records

you have not heard the

Edison Phonograph

at its best

Amberol Records open an entirely new field of music for Edison Phonograph owners. They offer music which by reason of its length cannot be secured on any other record. They offer not only a wider range of music, but a higher grade and a better rendition than has before been possible.

The tone of Amberol Records is matchless. They have a clearer, richer tone and more delicate interpretation than that of any other Edison Records, which means that they are superior to all other records.

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Edison Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

Edison Phonographs, \$16.50 to \$240.00. Edison Standard Records, 40c. Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long), 65c. Edison Grand Opera Records, 85c. to \$2.50.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

100 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J., U. S. A.

EDISON PHONOPHONES AND RECORDS SOLD BY
R. B. ALLEN, Market Square

VAST PAGEANT OF EMPIRE

PLANS FOR THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE IN JUNE.

All the Overseas Dominions to Take Part—Crowd of Visitors Expected.

It is probable that London will scarcely be able to accommodate all the visitors who will crowd into this city next summer, for there has been arranged a round of festivities in connection with the coronation of King George and Queen Mary that will draw people from all the ends of the earth.

Although nothing official regarding the exact date of the coronation has been announced it is generally accepted that it will take place in the week commencing June 18, probably on Wednesday, June 21. Already the arrangements are well in hand. It is to be made a vast pageant of empire in which all the overseas dominions will take part.

Each will be represented by a contingent of troops, and the procession which will accompany their Majesties from Buckingham Palace to Westminster and the forces that guard the line of route will be thoroughly typical of the might and strength of the empire.

The word has gone forth that nothing must be wanting to make the event worthy of the empire. Socially the last fortnight in June and the early days of July will be a period of

UNEXAMPLED GAYETY.

First and foremost will be the Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace, in which no fewer than 20,000 persons drawn from all parts of the empire and from all ranks of society will take part. The pageant which will be seen at the Crystal Palace will be almost as brilliant a spectacle as the coronation itself.

Then there will be the great Imperial Exhibition at the White City. Every country in the empire will be represented. There will be a hundred buildings devoted to an exhibition of their arts and industries and the home life of their people. There are committees engaged now in distant lands selecting inhabitants typical of the various races.

In addition to gold miners, back woodsmen and other pioneers of the empire there will be aborigines from Australia, Maoris from Zealand, Red Indians from the Far West, the semi-civilized tribes from the Fiji Islands, colored people from the Matabele and Bechuanaland Eskimos from the frozen north and Chinamen from the Malay Peninsula. The homes and habits of these people with their work will be shown.

The United Kingdom too will take its part. The resources and industries of England, Scotland, and Ireland and Wales will be in evidence. In some of the many buildings there will be replicas of

NOBLE BRITISH MANSIONS, while the grounds will contain representation of some of the beauty spots of the United Kingdom.

Earl's Court is also to reopen its doors with an attraction which is to make London open its eyes with

IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Mr. Edward Dunn, who has thrice been Mayor of King's Lynn, is again to be Mayor for the coronation year.

The liner Poona arrived at Liverpool from China with a cargo of thousands of carcasses of frozen pigs, ducks, fowl and snipe.

Field glasses are used by the South Bucks police to detect Sunday card players who select the open commons and fields for their games.

The extensive cotton mills of Messrs. Wright, Turner & Co., in Cobden street, Pendleton, Manchester, were destroyed by fire recently.

A Crimean veteran died recently at Hassocks, Sussex, in the person of Major-General Henry Terrick Fitzhugh, who was in his eighty-fourth year.

Sir John Pritchard Jones, of London, was presented with the freedom of Carnarvon, as a mark of appreciation of the services he has rendered Wales.

In response to a suggestion made by Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambassador in Paris, the King has accepted an honorary membership of the Touring Club of France.

Frank Beaurepaire, the Australian swimmer, created a world's record at the Westminster Baths, London, by covering 500 metres (545 yards, 2 feet 6 inches) in 7 minutes, 2½ seconds.

Among the tenants of London County Council dwellings are no fewer than twenty-four clergymen, according to an official return of the Housing of the Working Classes Committee.

The police reported at the Marylebone Police Court that during the past three months no fewer than forty thefts from perambulators in Edgware road had been reported to them.

Towards the Welsh National Fund to erect consumption sanatoria as a memorial to the late King Edward, £646,595, about half the sum aimed at by the promoters, has been subscribed.

The profits realized from the working of Southhead Pier during the past season amounted to upwards of \$20,000. Of this sum \$15,000 will go towards the reduction of the local rates.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was thanked by the London Court of Common Council for his donation to the Guildhall library of a catalogue of his jewels and works of art. The work is said to be worth over \$5,000.

The Duke of Connaught has become president of the Society of Friends of Foreigners in Distress in succession to the King. The Duke's godfather, the great Duke of Wellington, was the society's first president.

Although he is totally blind, Mr. Harry Padden, a Manor Park landlord, calls on his tenants and collects his rents unassisted. He boasts that he has never accepted a counterfeit coin or given wrong change.

LADIES IN TRADE RANKS

London Shops Kept by Society Women.

Some Keep Millinery Establishments and Some Own and Operate Laundries.

It is not considered now-a-days by any means a ban to the ranks of the "upper circle" in England to be associated in any way with trade. Indeed, the number of women well up in the ranks of society who are taking to trade, either as means of adding to their depleted purses or from the pure love of it, grows every year.

The most recent recruit to the ranks of fashionable shopkeepers is Lady Angela Forbes, who has followed in the footsteps of Mrs. Patrick Heron-Maxwell and Mrs. Wellesley, a relation through marriage with the Duke of Wellington, and opened a flower shop in George street, Portman square, over which she has for a sign, "My Shop," written in neat gilt letters. Lady Angela has always been praised for her business skill in achieving great success at bazaars organized for the sake of charity, and she does not leave her new shop to hired saleswomen. She superintends everything herself and is there to wait on her customers, who are, of course, mostly of her own circle.

MANY "BEHIND COUNTER."

But the English women belonging to aristocratic families, who either serve or have served "behind the counter," are by no means few. Indeed it is just about twenty years ago since Lady Granville Gordon created a bit of a sensation and set the example to others by opening a hat store in Park street, Grosvenor Square, under the name of "Lierre," which, standing for ivy, is the badge of her family. Attending to her shop herself, she soon set up a big custom.

Mrs. "Jack" Cumming, a very popular hostess in London, also made a big success as a fashionable milliner, her hats being for a time all the rage. The well-known hat shop in Dover street, which goes by the name of "Levena," was founded by Lady Rachel Byng. For several years Lady Warwick kept shop in Bond street, and did a great business in the most exquisite lingerie, frocks, artistic tea gowns, and garden hats, made by her own workers in Essex. Lady Deseborough when she was Viscountess Duncannon, kept a shop of the same sort in the West End.

SOME ARE LAUNDRESSES.

There are other society women who have even made laundering their trade, though without allowing their real names to be made public. There are others who have registers for servants.

Mrs. Granville Knox opened a manicure establishment, and other well-known society women followed her example with profit to themselves and pleasure to their friends.

The Duchess of Abercorn has a creamery near her Irish home, Baronscourt, near Belfast, from which she supplies many of the West End mansions, as well as some of the big Atlantic liners; Miss Frances Wolseley keeps a school for women gardeners in Sus-

EDWARD AND GEORGE WARS

KINDLY TRAITS OF FATHER AND SON.

King George Inherits Pleasant Ways With Children and Servants.

From widely separated sources come two recently published anecdotes of King George V., and his father, which illustrate the sympathy and liking entertained by both for the young and the lowly. The first is of a meeting between the present King and two small Scotch lads of five or six years, on the public road near Balmoral.

His Majesty stopped the boys, who respectfully raised their caps, and inquired whether they were on their way home from school, to which they replied in the affirmative.

The King next asked if they could read, and being eagerly assured that they could, elected to recite a passage which they had learned at school and knew by heart.

SMARTER THAN HIS OWN.

His Majesty highly commended the boys on their accomplishments, remarking that he doubted if his own boys could have given as good a rendition at their age.

The King then asked the hour they had to be at school in the morning, and received the reply, "Nine o'clock, sir."

"When do you get home?" inquired his Majesty.

"We're gaun hame th' noo!" replied one of the boys with amazement.

The King patted both lads on the head and departed smiling.

The other story is told by Madame Waddington, widow of Monsieur Guillaume Waddington, who was ambassador from France to England in the early days of the present French republic. King Edward VII. went to breakfast at her house in Paris on his way to Biarritz.

"We were a small party of friends, and my two little grandsons, aged five and three and a half, were, of course, much excited by the prospect of seeing a King.

"The oldest one is called William, after his grandfather.

ALWAYS NOTICED CHILDREN.

"They were dressed in their white sailor suits and were standing on the wood box in the anteroom, when the King came in. He noticed them at once, asked Willie what his name was, and said it was a very honorable name to bear, and shook hands with them both.

"The baby was a little shy and did not speak, but Willie remarked casually, 'I take a cold bath now every morning.' Quite right, my boy,' said the King. 'You could not do a better thing,' I said. 'We have a very good English nurse, sir, who brings them up very hardly and doesn't let them cry when they are hurt.'

"He turned at once to Nanna, who was standing behind her boys, and shook hands with her, saying, 'You are quite right, nurse; that is the way to make men of them.' It was one of these spontaneous, kindly things he did that made people

evidence, in some of the many buildings there will be replicas of

NOBLE BRITISH MANSIONS, while the grounds will contain representation of some of the beauty spots of the United Kingdom.

Earl's Court is also to reopen its doors with an attraction which is to make London open its eyes with wonder. About this time also there will be the Horse Show at Olympia. Beginning with the Ascot races on June 14, there will be an uninterrupted round of festivities in and around London lasting for many weeks.

Record crowds of visitors are expected. Already scores of rooms have been engaged at the big hotels and hundreds of passages have been booked on the great steamship lines from all parts of the world. The invasion of Americans, which is growing in volume year by year, will exceed anything yet seen, says a manager of one of the leading shipping lines. The manager of one of the chief tourist agencies says: "London will next year be the capital, not of the British Empire only, but of the world. From the universal inquiries we are receiving I am convinced that there will be such a crowd as even London has never seen before."

Although London was never so well supplied with hotels as at present, extensive alterations are being made in a number of these establishments to meet the demand for accommodation. One big hotel in the Strand has just added two floors to its already lofty height, while many of the smaller hotels are hastening to absorb as much of the property in their neighborhood as they can.

The route of the coronation procession has not yet been decided upon, but nevertheless wholesale bookings of seats to view it are being made. It has already been arranged to erect

A GREAT STAND

on a piece of unoccupied land in the Strand capable of accommodating no fewer than 10,000 persons and other big schemes of a like kind are in contemplation.

The people who are booking seats thus early are not all residents of Great Britain. From all quarters of the globe inquiries are arriving asking for the best positions. Before the end of the year it is probable that 100,000 places will have been engaged. A director of a leading booking agency told a reporter:

"This morning we had a communication from Java requesting that a score of seats be reserved for coronation day for a party coming over from that island."

"Another letter from Burma asks for the exact date of the coronation ceremony and what are the best seats obtainable."

"We have also got orders for seats from Calcutta and other towns in India." The greatest number of inquiries, however, come from Americans and it is probable that an unprecedented invasion of people from the United States will be seen here next June."

The coronation will bring together royal personages from the courts of Europe, although no reigning monarch ever attends a coronation. In the thousands of invitations which will be issued to less exalted guests the Mayors of all the principal cities of the empire will be included.

Duke's godfather, the great Duke of Wellington, was the society's first president.

Although he is totally blind, Mr. Harry Padden, a Manor Park landlord, calls on his tenants and collects his rents unassisted. He boasts that he has never accepted a counterfeit coin or given wrong change.

John Quarrell, an iron porter, on whom an inquest was held at Newington, told a friend that he thought he had hurt himself while carrying several sheets of iron, each weighing four hundredweights and a half.

The Ipswich Corporation have unanimously decided in the event of a sanatorium for the townspeople being provided as a memorial to King Edward, to take over the institution and defray the cost of maintaining it.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, who live in the little hamlet of Sheepcote, near Woburn, the other day celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of their wedding. They were born in the parish the year after Waterloo, and have lived there all their lives.

The Coventry City Council accepted an offer of Mr. Carnegie to provide \$50,000 for the building of three branch libraries and accepted also a condition attached that an additional halfpenny rate should be levied for the support of the libraries.

A RUSSIAN MONASTERY.

The Establishment of Monks of Walamo on Island of Lake Ladoga.

The monks of Walamo have a Russian monastery on a small island in Lake Ladoga. It would appear that in some measure the monastery is regarded, like the well-known monastery of Mass Saba in Palestine, as a penal monastery.

The establishment consists of thirty priests, who are not monks; fifteen deacons, who play an important part in the services of the Greek Church, and 250 monks. These with the novices and laymen, make a total of from twelve to thirteen hundred.

At the present time none of the monks live alone, but formerly solitary life was by no means an exception. The last hermit lived for over 50 years in retirement. He is buried near to his one roomed hut, and pious pilgrims chip bits off the wooden covering to his grave to cure themselves of toothache.

It is amusing to read that the monastery cows are so unaccustomed to women that if taken to the mainland they run from them in fear, and will only allow themselves to be milked by men. The monastery is entirely self-contained and self-supporting, and even in the way of lake navigation — for there are numerous branch monasteries in the Walamo Archipelago — it is independent of outside help or aid.

Even the stokers and engineers on the monastic steam launches are monks, and it is a curious sight to see priests oiling an engine or shoveling coal.—Travel and Exploration.

we hear about.
Smallseed—Listen to this, Elviry. These papers say that they have found in Italian prisons the petrified remains of some of the prisoners. His Wife—Do tell that must be those hardened criminals

and pleasure to their friends.

The Duchess of Abercorn has a creamery near her Irish home, Baronscourt, near Belfast, from which she supplies many of the West End mansions, as well as some of the big Atlantic liners; Miss Frances Wolsey keeps a school for women gardeners in Sussex while a well-known old curiosity-shop in the Brompton road is also the property of a society woman who keeps her name a secret.

A SPOTLESS TOWN.

Bad Nauheim, in Germany, on Which No Flies are Found.

Not the least among the advantages offered by Nauheim is the almost complete absence of flies and other insect pests. There are no fly screens in Bad Nauheim. According to a writer in the Post-Graduate they are not needed. The well paved streets are kept so clean that the "typhoid fly" finds conditions unfavorable for breeding and an effective campaign also is carried on between seasons.

During the winter flies seek corners of cellars and attics. The authorities in Nauheim have a municipal ordinance which enables them to destroy the fly-pest by attacking it at any time. Government employees are sent into every building in the town to burn out all corners in which flies might take refuge. These measures are very successful.

The place likewise affords an interesting proof that this dangerous nuisance does not move far from its breeding grounds. In Friedberg, a typical ill paved, dirty European town less than two miles away, the fly pest is everywhere in evidence.

Beautiful walks in great variety are to be found leading in all directions through the neighboring hills. From the mountains too the Usa, a lively little stream, runs down through the town and carries off the waste water from the baths. No sewage or filth is allowed to defile it and consequently it retains all the charm of a clean country brook.

The town is well sewered and supplied with excellent drinking water from the Vogelsburg Mountains, thirty miles away. The fine clean gravel which is freshly applied each year to the sidewalks and pathways keeps the place practically free of dust, and no billboards or similar nuisances are permitted to deface the beauty of the streets. The general note of strict cleanliness is well exemplified in the town schools.

LIFE SAVER ROBBED.

James Edwards, a cab driver, of Lambeth, London, England, jumped into the Thames in the dark of early morning to rescue a woman. At the inquest Edwards told the coroner "what he had done was what any one else would do, but he hoped that stealing his coat with all his money in it, while he was in the water, was what only a few would do." The foreman of the jury gave him ten shillings.

Try to get ahead—but don't strive to get into the blockhead, sorehead or deadhead class.

ily and doesn't let them cry when they are hurt.

"He turned at once to Nanna, who was standing behind her boys, and shook hands with her, saying, 'You are quite right, nurse; that is the way to make men of them.' It was one of these spontaneous, kindly things he did that made people love him."

ALL THE WORLD TO MEET.

Races of the Earth Will Hold Remarkable Congress.

One of the most remarkable congresses ever held in London, England, is to take place next year soon after the coronation. It is to be a meeting of East and West, and will be known as the "First Universal Races Congress." It was originated as far back as 1906 by Dr. Felix Adler, professor of Social Ethics of Columbia University, and the responses to the appeal have been so numerous that up to the present more than fifty nations have intimated their intention of being represented.

There are thirty presidents of parliament, a dozen British governors, nearly the same number of prime ministers, 130 professors of international law, more than forty oversea bishops, and 120 members of the permanent Court of Arbitration of the second Hague conference. The general secretary is Mr. G. Spiller of Hampstead, England.

The object of the congress is to discuss, in the light of modern knowledge and the modern conscience, the general relations existing between the peoples of the West and those of the East—between the white and the colored peoples—with a view to encouraging between them a fuller understanding, the most friendly feelings and a heartier co-operation, political questions being subordinated to this comprehensive end.

CAT'S TAIL ITS BALANCE POLE.

Why Felines Always Land on Feet is Explained.

Apparently none of life's problems is to escape solution. A British scientist has just determined why it is that a cat always falls on its feet. To this end he constructed a model, consisting of a cardboard cylinder, wherein were stuck four rods to serve as legs, together with a tail devised on similar principles. He then proceeded to demonstrate that a feline's peculiar faculty for landing on its feet depends on the rotation of its tail with sufficient vigor during the plunge.

This faculty, so the discoverer argues, is especially developed by climbing and leaping animals, such as members of the cat tribe, monkeys, squirrels and most lemurs. According to this investigator all tree inhabiting monkeys have long tails, and there is not the slightest doubt these caudal appendages are of great aid in enabling them to turn in the air. The tail also serves as a balancer, as evidence in the case of the squirrel, which may be seen walking along a tightly stretched wire or string, swinging its tail from side to side, much after the manner of a tight rope walker balancing himself with a pole.

em
up t
redo
of ti

Es
the i
rea
bear
ceive
and a
st
ters
fire
hanc
at w
gling
once
deep
Hi
crow
fienc
ask
idea
man,
befo
ed n
ther
Men
rifles
out;
thro
mals
whic
The
used
hill
Japa
woul
shor
cou
and
pell
cove
TC
day
and
betw
frest
To
the
wou
put
bulle
die l
No
feeli
scen
grou
low
ers
abou
ters
as if
Ever
bulle
for t
in, I
plent
ed and
On
of th
203 I
awfu
thou
with
ampl
have
and
far

"I
mon
tan
strai
coug

We
his f
sines
does
head

ARGE WAR SCENES RECALLED

A COFFEE KING'S HOME

HER PORT ARTHUR AND ITS BLOODY BATTLEFIELDS.

Terrible Struggle Between Japanese and Russians at Metre Hill.

Even though the Russo-Japanese War is now a matter of ancient history, a visit to some of the battlefields round Port Arthur cannot but be interesting and instructive.

203 Metre Hill, the fighting for the possession of which I propose to describe, was the scene of some of the most severe slaughter that took place during the Russo-Japanese War, writes a correspondent of a London paper. It is hard to describe one's feelings as one stands on this hill and thinks of the scenes it has witnessed. Personally, I feel the same sensation as I had whilst visiting the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, and one instinctively talks with a hushed voice as one does when in the presence of the dead. The horrors and associations of the place are terrible; and not only were men slaughtered in hundreds by rifle bullet and bayonet, but the hand grenade, an old but recently revived method of destruction, was used. The effects of these hand grenades, filled with melinite, pyroxylin, dynamite, or some other powerful explosive, are beyond description, as they mutilate in such a way as to tear men's arms and legs off, and leave them absolutely unrecognizable.

THE SCENE ON THE HILL

itself during one of the attacks must have been too vivid to express in words. Imagine two trenches packed with men and about thirty yards apart. The occupants of each trench are shooting at one another and are being shot at from elsewhere, and men are falling every second. Numbers of dead and dying block the already narrow and congested space, and the dead bodies are sometimes used to fill up gaps in the sand bags. The horrible and indescribable smell of blood is in the air, and the mud at the bottom of the trench is sticky with blood that was coursing through the veins of human beings a short time before. The Japanese artillery are shelling the summit of the hill, and the rain of shrapnel bullets adds yet another factor to the horrors of the Russian trenches and rifle pits.

Suddenly a telephone bell rings in the Japanese advanced trench—the advanced trenches were always connected by telephone to the divisional commanders, and from there to the Commander-in-Chief and the General commanding the artillery—and at the same time the artillery fire ceases. The men in the trench are up in a minute, and are scrambling over the sandbag wall in front of their trench. They rush in a confused mass at the enemy's trench, a short thirty yards up the hillside. The Russian fire redoubles in its fury, and numbers of the attackers fall mortally

WOUNDED OR KILLED.

Eventually a small proportion of the men who left their trench have reached the Russian line. The

60,000 ACRES IN THE ENTIRE ESTATE.

Once Hood in the Fields Where Now He Grows 8,000,000 Coffee Trees.

The home of the coffee king back among the rich coffee lands of Brazil, where, according to a writer in the Bookkeeper, "the blood red earth colors everything it touches with a reddish hue."

"His plantation, the Monte Alegre, is 300 miles due west of Rio Janeiro, but one must travel twice that distance on a roundabout journey to reach it. I rode with the coffee king for hours and hours through a continuous succession of coffee trees, with no end in sight.

"When one considers that there are from two hundred and fifty to three hundred trees to each acre he will readily believe that on the thirty-two plantations owned by this one man there are more than 8,000,000 trees.

"His name, Francisco Schmidt, indicates his German origin. A half century ago his parents came to Brazil as poor emigrants and settled in the coffee regions of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil. The youthful Francisco, who was then only 10 years of age, began work by hoeing the coffee trees, which was about the only work he could do. He is now the owner of lands upon which he hood coffee when a boy.

"A coffee field is a beautiful sight when the trees are in bloom in October, but this beauty is evanescent. THE PETALS SOON DROP OFF, and then the green berries begin to appear in thick clusters which require months to mature.

"At last their color changes to a cherry red, and they are ready for the pickers. This is the busy season and the coffee plantations are scenes of great activity; thousands of pickers flock to the coffee fields. The 'cherries' when picked are sacked and run through pulping machines, after which they are spread upon great paved yards for drying.

"Here they are turned and turned for days and weeks; no artificial system of drying equals that of the sun, which seems to give the 'beans' the desired flavor. They are now run through cleaning machines, sorted and sacked and are sent by train to the shipping ports.

"The production of the Schmidt fazendas for last year amounted to 250,000 sacks of 133 pounds each, a total of more than 33,000,000 pounds of green coffee. This would furnish a cup of coffee to every man, woman and child in the United States and Canada for one week.

"It requires more than 130 acres of drying yards, either made of brick paving or of beaten earth, to dry this great production of coffee and fourteen mills run by steam or water power to do the work of the other processes. There are 90,000 acres in the entire estate, although all of it is not under coffee cultivation.

"There are twenty-two railroad stations on the lands of these various plantations, besides a number

UNCOMFORTABLE CEREMONY.

Receiving a Royal Honor From an Abyssinian King.

Association with royalty may be gratifying to the spirit, but is often uncomfortable to the body. A description of the ceremony which F. Harrison Smith had to go through when he received a royal honor from King John, predecessor of the late King Menelek, is told in "Through Abyssinia," and sounds most uninviting. The author was an envoy from Queen Victoria.

In a very hot tent were arranged all the insignia about to be bestowed on me. Having taken off my uniform coat, I thrust my legs, already clothed in a pair of field boots and velvet cord riding-breeches, into a pair of capacious pantaloons of French silk, embroidered in gold and lined with red. A silk shirt, also embroidered and lined, was put on and confined at the waist with a silk sash. Then came the shuina, and over this a fur cape of lion's mane. By this time it was difficult to move or breathe.

My discomfort was increased by having a silver-gilt amulet fastened on my right forearm; on the left was hung a rhinoceros-hide shield, covered with dark blue silk ornamented with silver-gilt, while into my almost powerless hands were thrust two inconveniently long spears. A gold ornament, the budge of the Order of Solomon, was hung on my neck.

I had to lead a gaily trapped horse to the door of the king's hut, and bow to his majesty the King of Zion. This I accomplished to the admiration of the spectators. Transferring my horse to my groom and my shield and spear to my servant, I returned to shake hands with the king.

By this time I was in a profuse perspiration, which was not remarkable, as I had on two nearly complete suits of clothes, besides a lion's skin surtout. I omitted to mention my sword, which was rigidly strapped to my waist on the right side, and which made sitting down difficult. But I triumphed over all these difficulties.

When the ceremony was over I received many compliments. My interpreter told me that all the spectators declared I was made to wear such costume. They always say that it produces dollars often-times.

It was not easy to mount my horse in such fearful and wonderful attire. But I managed it, and I rode off with a light heart and a splitting headache, and when I reached my abode I speedily divested myself of my splendor.

LEOPARD AND BABOONS FIGHT

German Sportsman Witnessed a Thrilling Contest.

A vivid pen picture of a fight between a leopard and a troop of baboons is given in a German paper by P. Ritter, a sportsman and explorer in German West Africa. Leopards have a particular liking for baboon flesh, which is often used as bait to trap them.

"One afternoon," the hunter relates, "I was resting on the shady side of a big rock which formed the bank of a small stream. On the opposite side a troop of baboons came down chattering toward the water, a large male going cautiously in front, shaming and scent-

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands and Lowlands of Auld Scotia.

this year been fixed at \$175,000.

There is a net decrease this year of \$1,315 in the rental of the country of Midlothian.

A draft of the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, 3 officers and 135 men, have left Edinburgh Castle for India.

At a regatta at Tarbert for the fishing fleet the prizes consisted of tons of coal, meal, ham, tobacco and tea.

This year 8,080 pupils have entered the germ colony in the mouth, the classes of Edinburgh, against 7,076 last year.

The Labor Party of Edinburgh are putting forward two candidates for the town council and two for the parish council.

A movement has been set on foot, in the interests of visitors, to improve the shore opposite the Columbia Pier at Tarbert.

Buildings operations at the new post office at Todenmory are completed, and it is one of the finest buildings in the main street.

Intimation has reached Ardrosshaig of the death in hospital at Cape Town of Capt. Dugald Fletcher, of the liner Clan Campbell.

Parliamentary voters in Greenock number 7,100, an increase of 265 on the list of previous years. Municipal voters number 7268.

At Greenock, David Cole, a young postman, got six months for opening 25 letters, and secreting 63 letters while postman at Millport.

The contributions to the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary for the past three weeks were, at a meeting of the Board of Managers, reported to amount to \$11,160.

A fountain to perpetuate the memory of Major J. P. Cleghorn, headmaster of Broxburn Public school for 40 years, was unveiled in the school grounds recently.

Mr. Bradley Martin, the well-known American millionaire, laid the foundation stone of the new United Free church in Glenurquhart in the presence of a large gathering.

At a cost of about \$1,750,000 the new buildings of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College, the largest in the kingdom devoted to education, have been completed.

The series of locks on the Caledonian Canal at Banavie known as Neptune's Staircase are now lighted by electric light.

Port Glasgow Town Council have decided to memorialize the Board of Trade to compel the Caledonian Railway Company to provide proper accommodation at the passenger station.

Two Paisley lads, while gathering brambles in Erskine policies, found a silver watch and other articles on the banks of an old quarry. On it being dragged the body of a man was found.

CHINESE JUSTICE.

hard-
when
Nanna,
r boys,
saying,
; that
neous,
le peo-

EET.
old Re-
rkable
ondon,
xt year
It is to
st, and
a Uni-
It was
906 by
of So-
versity,
appeal
at up
fty na-
inten-

ts of
govern-
ber of
1 forty
embers
arbitra-
confer-
is Mr.
gland.
is to
modern
consci-
existing
st and
in the
- with
a them
most
ier co-
being
ensive

POLE.

n Feet

prob-
A Brit-
minned
s falls
e con-
i were
s legs,
ed on
n pro-
a fe-
anding
he ro-
- .

overer
ed by
, such
monemur-
or all
e long
ightest
es are
ent to
serves
in the
ay be
tretch-
its tail
er the
er bal-

emy's trench, a short thirty yards up the hillside. The Russian fire redoubles in its fury, and numbers of the attackers fall mortally.

WOUNDED OR KILLED.

Eventually a small proportion of the men who left their trench have reached the Russian line. The bearded Siberians stand up to receive their enemy with the bayonet, and the conflict resolves itself into a series of hand-to-hand encounters all along the line. The rifle fire has practically died away, and hand grenades and bayonets are at work. The trench line is a struggling maelstrom of figures, and the once bright bayonets are dyed a deep red.

Hand grenades are thrown into crowded trenches and burst with fiendish results. Quarter is neither asked for nor given, and the sole idea of each soldier is to kill as many of his opponents as possible before being killed himself. Wounded men scream in their agony, but there is no one here to help them. Men are using the butts of their rifles to dash each other's brains out; men seize each other by the throat, and become infuriated animals as they fight with the weapons which nature has given them.

This is the sort of thing that used to occur every day until the hill was finally captured by the Japanese. Sometimes the Russians would be driven out of their trench shortly afterwards, however, a counter-attack would be delivered, and the Japanese would be driven pell-mell down the hill and back to cover of their own trench.

TO AND FRO THEY FOUGHT, day after day and time after time, and on each occasion the ground between the trenches would be freshly piled with dead and dying.

To help the wounded was out of the question; and happy was the wounded man whose sufferings were put a stop to by a merciful rifle bullet, and who did not have to die by slow degrees.

No wonder, then, what one's feelings are when one looks at the scene of all this fighting. The ground is still dotted with the yellowish splashes caused by the bursters of the shells, shell craters abound everywhere, and shell splinters are scattered over the hillside as if from a gigantic pepper castor. Every boulder is splashed with bullets. The trenches themselves, for the most part, have been filled in, but human remains are still plentiful, and the slope is still dotted with remains of accoutrements and fragments of uniform.

One could write a long account of the horrors of modern war, but the fighting which took place at 203 Metre Hill stands alone for its awful ferocity. The Japanese, although a young nation compared with ourselves, are excellent examples for us to follow; and if we have an army of the same bravery and morals as theirs we cannot go far wrong.

"I tell you I must have some money!" roared the King of Mariana, who was in sore financial straits. "Somebody will have to cough up." "Alas!" sighed the

Woggs—So young Saphead and his father are carrying on the business! Boggs—Yes. The old man does the business while young Saphead does the carrying on.

fee and fourteen mills run by steam or water power to do the work of the other processes. There are 96,000 acres in the entire estate, although all of it is not under coffee cultivation.

There are twenty-two railroad stations on the lands of these various plantations, besides a number of other sidings.

TWELVE HUNDRED FAMILIES, numbering over 8,000 people, live on the plantations and make their living by cultivating the coffee trees. One family will care for 5,000 trees, but each member of the family assists in the work as soon as capable physically.

Then there are blacksmiths, wagon makers, harness makers and men of many other trades who spend all of their time on the plantation. Each one has his or her work to do and it is all systematized just as in our own great industrial establishments. All the oxcarts, wagons and harness needed are made on the plantation, and even a private tailor is employed to make the clothes of the proprietor and his sons.

More than eighty miles of telephone wires have been strung to give this service. Ten stores belonging to the estate supply the tenants with necessities for eating, drinking or wear. In many ways this vast establishment reminds one of the feudal estates of old."

GAS BAGS OF BALLOONS.

Rubber-coated Fabrics—Layers of Cloth Cemented Together.

The gas bags of modern balloons are made of a cotton fabric coated with India rubber in the most careful manner in order to assure perfect impermeability without sacrificing lightness. For all large balloons, and especially for dirigibles, two layers of cloth are superposed and cemented together. The outer skin is covered with India rubber on one side only, but the inner skin is coated on both sides.

In German balloons the inner canvas is cut straight and the outer canvas is cut bias. In this construction gores with angles of 45 degrees are used and the seams are covered, which causes a slight increase in weight. French balloon makers prefer to cut both canvases straight. Experiments show that the tensile strength of the envelopes thus made is approximately equal in all directions.

Each method of construction has its advantages and its defects. As India rubber, even when vulcanized, is altered by exposure to light, the canvas is colored yellow in order to arrest the violet and ultra-violet rays, which are the most active.

The pigment used in France is chromate of lead, which unfortunately must be applied to the canvas before it is coated with rubber, and which consequently prevents the vulcanization of the rubber, because the chromate of lead is blackened by heat. Picric acid is free from this objection, but its employment is too dangerous.—Scientific American.

When you are offered something for nothing, look for the invisible string.

Be up and doing—but be careful what or whom you undertake to do.

for baboon flesh, which is often used as bait to trap them.

"One afternoon," the hunter relates, "I was resting on the shady side of a big rock which formed the bank of a small stream. On the opposite side a troop of baboons came down chattering toward the water, a large male going cautiously in front, glancing and scenting around for danger. I remained immobile.

A deep grunt assured the herd that all was well and down the steep slope they came, last of all a female with two young, which the mother tenderly helped over the rough pieces. Suddenly a big leopard shot out from behind a boulder and with one blow of his paw grabbed one of the young.

The mother with a roar of fury threw herself upon the big cat. The others halted and with one accord clambered back to her assistance. The leopard had just settled the female and was about to make off with his prey when he found himself surrounded by the whole horde, which closed in upon him.

He gave as good as he got and the two big baboons rolled down the slope apparently done for, but numbers told and he was literally torn to pieces. It was a horribly fascinating sight and I never regretted more having no camera with me than I did then."

GERM COLONY IN MOUTH.

Washes Which are Efficient in Preserving Teeth.

Regarding washes which are especially efficacious for keeping down the germ colony in the mouth, there is nothing better than peroxide of hydrogen, one teaspoonful of which in half a glass of water provides a most refreshing wash. Permanganate of potash sweetens the breath and stomach especially well, and lime water is the thing of things to use after eating acid fruits. But in default of anything else, better a rinsing with salt and water after eating than no rinsing, for all food extracts in the saliva remain only to do harm.

For the rest never crack nuts with the teeth, bite off threads or acquire the habit of eating hot things immediately after cold, or the reverse, for each and all of these things crack the enamel and prepare the teeth for decay.

Gluten, graham and corn bread are also better for the health of the teeth than white bread, warm drinks better than hot or cold, and a little candy better than a good deal.

Precipitated chalk packed about the necks of the teeth every night upon going to bed after the cleansing is wonderfully corrective of the tendency to rapid tartar formation, for this absorbs the acids which create these.

NEARLY ALL CONSUMPTIVE.

"Only about 2 per cent. of the population are quite free from tuberculosis infection during some period of their lives." This was the startling statement of Dr. Brow, medical health officer for Bermondsey, England, in his annual report. Infection, he said, acquired in childhood, might not appear till middle life.

It sometimes happens that a gray-haired man is willing to dye for a woman.

Two Paisley lads, while gathering brambles in Erskine policies, found a silver watch and other articles on the banks of an old quarry. On it being dragged the body of a man was found.

CHINESE JUSTICE.

Placing Responsibility for an Aged Thief's Death.

While in the country an event occurred which represents some legal aspects of village life, writes a correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury.

A young man saw an old man stealing beans from his neighbor's garden. Village law required him to catch the thief, which he did, and he was turned over to the constable. He let him loose without punishment and he went to his home in the village. There his wife and his son, a trifling fellow, abused him for bringing disgrace on the family, and the old man hanged himself.

Then the son accused the young man of "persecuting" his father to death. This charge, according to Chinese ideas, was well made, and so it was proposed to compromise the matter by buying a coffin and paying the burial expenses of the thief, probably amounting to \$20.

But a neighbor who is a Christian took the position that the young man was in the right and there was no justice in calling on him and other neighbors to take out money to bury the man. The thief's son then hastened to the Magistrate and made the charge that his father had been persecuted to death.

The Magistrate came with quite a retinue to hold an inquest. He decided that the man had hanged himself. He gave the constable a beating of 300 blows because he got flurried in his august presence and contradicted himself in some of his answers. Then he arrested the father of the young man who caught the thief, but failed to catch the young man, and is keeping him in prison. Now the case has assumed some proportions.

The man held as a prisoner will not be released for less than \$100. The Christian who advised against a money compromise in the beginning is severely criticised and the talk of the village is that "the Church ought not to have meddled in the case at all," thus blaming the Church on account of the action of one of its influential members. The case illustrates village life and ideas very correctly.

FIRST POTATOES IN SCOTLAND

It is claimed by a correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, that the first person to grow potatoes in the open field in Scotland was Thomas Prentice, a day laborer in the West Barony of the parish in Glasgow, near Chapel Green; that was in the year 1728. It was about four years after that date that he (Prentice) entered the market with them and was very successful with his experiment, as he made £300 of it, which he sank in double interest, and died at Edinburgh in 1762. Robert Graham did much to bring the culture of the potato to perfection. He was the introducer of the way of preparing the land for it. The last of the male line of the Grahams, it is believed, was James Graham of Auchincloich Kilsyth.

A Philadelphia physician has been putting forth his views on suicide. His thought is principally with reference to woman, especially the advanced woman who has taken to competing with man in his own field. The writer places the preponderance of suicide in the cities. Country people live under more normal conditions and in an environment more conducive to repose and contentment. The city on the other hand, develops, he thinks, a special neurotic temperament which tends to suicide.

It is in the cities, of course, that woman is more clearly seen to impinge on the masculine field. If the strain of rivalry in town is hard on men it is harder on women. As competitors of men, they are doing violence to their own nature. The extra effort involved leaves too small a margin for safety. The bad effects of woman's misdirected endeavor are still further shown in her progeny. A woman's real profession, thinks our authority, is matrimony. The place for the employment of her ability, tact, energy and self-sacrifice is not the store or the office, but the home.

However, the germ of ambition is stirring mightily within the feminine breast, and its chief culture ground must be amidst the strains and exactions of the great cities. Perhaps the course indicated in connection with the mental germ, no less than with the physical germ, is not so much to kill the germ itself as to fortify the organism to withstand it. Let woman be allowed a little longer time to accommodate herself to her new environment and to temper herself to her new endeavors before she is devoted in a by-and-large way to self-destruction.

There are men of science who assert that, in spite of all our technical and material progress, the mental powers of the average man, or even the average scholar, are no greater than were those of the corresponding man thousands of years ago. This is an intelligible and even highly probable view to take. We have more and improved tools, accumulated knowledge, greater opportunities for observation and exchange of ideas and facts, but there is no evidence that native intellectual power has increased with time.

But there are thinkers who go beyond this, who hold that the men and women of to-day cannot think as "straight," as logically and rationally, as their ancestors could. For this retrogression educational methods—fads and fancies, lack of discipline, amiable sentimentality,

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION

Practice Righteousness Until the Life Responds Always With the Right Act

"In the way of righteousness, there is life."—Prov. xii. 28.

Habit is nature's method of economizing energy.

Think how few would be our accomplishments and how great our expenditure of strength if we had to reason out and order every act as though we had never done it before. The difference between a man's easy walk and an infant's toddling effort is a matter of habit. It is an important question for us all whether habit plays any part in the higher realm of character.

Is it possible to become habitually truthful, to choose habitually the right act, the kindly, helpful word, to discern habitually correctly between good and bad and, without the strain of constant choices, to do the things which in our best moments seem so highly desirable?

Or, as some assert, is our moral nature so ordered that while habits of vice and evil may be easily established, goodness is possible only with tremendous waste of personal endeavor?

Life in every aspect is largely a matter of habit. Good breeding cannot be maintained by constantly consulting a book of etiquette; it is a matter of training, of habit that becomes unconscious.

GOOD LANGUAGE.

comes habitually to lips trained to correct forms of speech; it is acquired by years of training. One may well pity the man who has to stop and think out his syntax while he frames his sentences.

Personal relations are a matter also of habit. One is courteous, gentlemanly, and socially well ordered, because training through the years has made it normal, customary, habitual so to be.

Morals thus become habitual; they are caught rather than taught, or at least the yare taught only through this process of training the life unconsciously to react in the right way to whatever situation may arise. For this reason we recognize the necessity of requiring courtesy constantly from the young; otherwise they will learn right social relations only with great pain and difficulty.

Shall we draw a line somewhere here and say that while all this may be true, every act of the re-

ligious life must be one of volition, that the kindly aid of habit may not be known here? Is it likely that the law which holds good on the lower levels of the life will not hold good on the higher? Indeed, where can we draw lines marking these levels? May not courtesy be a religious virtue, may not right habits of eating, even of sleeping, working, speaking, be truly religious acts? Do they not all make their contribution to character? What a man is as a whole is just what he is in all parts of his life. Every habit that makes life more harmonious, useful, companionable, is a contribution to religious growth and beauty.

The good life is not that one which is frantically grasping fragments of goodness here and there, but that life of goodness to which the thoughts of beauty and love, the visions of the spiritual kingdom and the laws of the right life are all becoming more and more normal and absolutely dominant.

RELIGION IS A LIFE

and not a series of separate and unrelated acts. Life is habit. The blood flows by habit. The new life in the good man is the gradual setting up of the habits of right living.

The important question is just how the habits of the right life are to be established. Is not the answer simple after all, just as any other habits become ours, by persistence in doing the deed desired. You learn to write by writing, to walk by walking, to speak the truth by truth speaking. Never allow yourself to fall short of your own standards; then every time you will find the deed getting easier and more automatic.

Whoever seeks this life finds that not all depends on his own efforts, finds that his world is so ordered that all its forces ally themselves with him, that that spirit of life that breathes through all breathes through him, knits up all these acts into the reality of life, and makes right living divine. The life that seeks to be normally right finds harmony with the whole of life, strikes time with the beat of the ages, and finds beauty and peace in being in tune with the music of eternity.

HENRY F. COPE.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

NOV. 6.

Lesson VI.—The Last Supper, Matt. 26. 17-30. Golden

Text, Luke 22. 19.

Verse 17. First day of unleavened bread—The Jewish passover was

passed around by the one presiding, a symbolic reference to the brick-making period of the Egyptian bondage. As there was only one dish, and all had participated in this act with our Lord, the words are equivalent to those used by Mark, "he that eateth with me."

24. Son of man goeth—The verb signifies "to go home" and "to go on to death"; hence, "to go back home by the way of death."

As it is written of him — The Old Testament is full of types and prophecies relating to the Messiah's anointed death. This fact

takes of the wine at this feast. But it was the last time he was to do so until he should sit down with the disciples at the Great Supper. Then he would drink it now with them; that is, everything, and especially the joy of which the wine is a symbol, will be changed and glorified in the Father's kingdom.

UNCLE SAM AND THE FARMER.

(By K. L. Jardine, Alberta.)

Said Uncle Sam to the pioneer,
As he took the northern trail,
"Why fare you forth to the frozen
north,
And the land of the storm and
gale?"

"You leave the land where your
fathers were
For a land you do not know,
And take your nag and child and
bag;
Pray tell me why you go?"

Said the Pioneer to Uncle Sam,
"Tis because I get good land,
And the price I need is but small
indeed,
For they give it me out of
hand."

"You can't blame me when the
land is free,
And the crops are so much more,
If I plant my shack 'neath the Un-
ion Jack
Tho' the gale may loudly roar."

Said Uncle Sam to the pioneer,
"You're far from the forest too,
When the storms of winter 'round
you howl,
Whatever will you do?"

Said the pioneer to Uncle Sam,
"I'll laugh at the Wintry storm,
And dig down deep for the coal so
cheap,
That will keep me snug and
warm."

Said Uncle Sam to the pioneer,
"What is this you say to me?
The wheat can't grow with the coal,
you know,
Tis impossible this should be,
What good will it be if the coal is
free,

If your grain will never grow,
So stay right here where your
friends are near,
And let the northland go."

Said the pioneer to Uncle Sam,
"Old man, I had thought you
wise;

'Tisn't always snow in that land,
you know,

So you'd better rub your eyes.
The wheat don't grow with the coal,
I know,

For the coal men have to dive;
But above the seam is the farmer's
dream.—

To the acre forty-five."

"And as for the friends I hold so
dear,

I won't leave them at all;
For all will go with me, you know,

When I cross the boundary wall,
When we've drawn our lot from

life's jack-pot,
We'll still to the flag be true,
And all chip in with our price of
tin,

And send a train for you."

THE CEMENT INDUSTRY.

One of the greatest factors in the

yond this, who hold that the men and women of to-day cannot think as "straight," as logically and rationally, as their ancestors could. For this retrogression educational methods—fads and fancies, lack of discipline, amiable sentimentality, excessive attention to play—are held to be primarily responsible, but other causes are named along with the supposed principal one, such as light reading, indulgence in frivolous pleasures, sensational and gossipy journalism, etc.

We see little warrant for the assumption that the power to think straight has actually declined. Modern science, philosophy, art, literature, invention, industry, law, politics and oratory fail to supply such a warrant. An age of wireless telegraphy, aeroplanes, radium, submarines; an age of Hague courts, arbitration, tremendous political and social changes cannot be an age which is losing the power to think straight.

It is true, however, that educators, high and low, must never lose sight of the paramount problem of school and college—the problem of developing mental power, disciplining the mind, sharpening the natural faculties inculcating method and accuracy. Education is nothing, perhaps worse than nothing, if it fails to teach straight thinking. We are not all intellectually equal, but the child of the most ordinary mental powers can be taught to apply them efficiently. Manual training, the handling of matter and tools, nature study, have great utility in that direction, as, of course, have mathematics, physics, languages, analytical reading of close arguments. Slipshod, superficial education certainly tends to prevent, arrest or destroy the power of straight thinking.

NO CHANCE FOR SUNDAY

Minister—"Were you sick last Sunday? I did not see you at church."

Deacon Holdfast—"Now I wasn't sick. I hadn't no chance to put in the contribution box, an' jest said to myself, says I, 'The Lord don't want no empty worship,' says I. 'He wants good deeds; and as I forgot to prepare myself for doing these good deeds when the contribution box comes around, I might better stay to him,' says I. 'For a pillar of the church like me to be seen lettin' the plate pass would do more harm than good. Guess I was right, too."

Minister—"Maybe you were. So you found yourself last Sunday entirely without change, eh?"

Deacon Holdfast—"Yes, sir. I b' d'nuthin less than a quartér."

Anyway, the owner of an airship may be able to keep up with the rest of living.

"Isn't it a relief to have those children of yours back to school again?" "Not much. They just learn a lot of new questions to ask."

Lesson VI.—The Last Supper, Matt. 26. 17-30. Golden Text, Luke 22. 19.

Verse 17. First day of unleavened bread—The Jewish passover was celebrated between the 14th and 21st of the month Nisan, that is, the first month, and always, by a special plan in making the calendar, after the spring equinox. This period was sometimes known as "the days of unleavened bread," since leaven, being regarded as a source of corruption, was not permitted in the sacrifices.

Make ready . . . the passover?—The disciples, thinking the preparations were for the regular celebration on Friday, would make such elaborate arrangements as were common for that feast. This included the obtaining of the wine, unleavened biscuits, and the dish of herbs and fruits soaked in vinegar, besides the procuring of the lamb. There is, however, strong doubt as to the presence of any lamb. Jesus makes no reference to any. Perhaps all that the disciples did was to see that the room was properly furnished.

18. Go into the city to such a man—Apparently, he had had an understanding with this man in Jerusalem. Conjecture points to the house of John Mark's father.

The Teacher saith—From this it is evident that the man, according to some previous plan, would recognize the authority of the message. If he had been a stranger, and surprised at the demand, the statement, My time is at hand, would have had no meaning. This secrecy was needful on account of the plot of the rulers and the treachery of Judas. He wished to eat this passover with his disciples unmolested. To have made known the place and time in the presence of the traitor would have led to a premature arrest.

At thw house—It is probable that this house contained the upper room mentioned in Acts 1. 13.

19. The disciples—Peter and John. Note other fuller details in Luke 22.

20. Setting at meat—The primitive picture was standing at the meal, but this had fallen into disuse as it was the attitude of bondmen, and they were now freemen. This was the last paschal supper Jesus was to eat with the disciples, and his eagerness to do so is manifested.

21. One of you shall betray me—Mark's addition, "even he that eateth with me," gives a color of special malice to the betrayal, since among Orientals the eating of a meal with another was a pledge of friendship, peace, and loyalty.

22. Is it I, Lord?—Asked with the intention of seeming to disclaim all part in the dreadful crime. Judas evidently was not suspected. In fact, it was difficult for them to believe that any one of them was equal to such an appalling deed. Still, they had Christ's own word for it, and it caused them anxiously to turn their thought in upon their own hearts.

23. He that dipped his hand—What actually occurred is more evident from a comparison with the passage in John 13. The dish mentioned was the one into which had been poured a mixture of fruit and vinegar. Pieces of the unleavened bread were dipped into this and

water, we that eateth with me.

24. Son of man goeth—The verb signifies "to go home" and "to go on to death"; hence, "to go back home by the way of death."

As it is written of him—The Old Testament is full of types and prophecies relating to the Messiah's appointed death. This fact, of course, did not make necessary the act of Judas. The old argument, that he was irresponsible, is contradicted by our Lord's attempt to save him from his crime. It was certain that some one would be responsible for the final tragedy, but Judas need not have been that one. The woe pronounced upon him, therefore, like those in chapter 23, is softened into a wail of infinite sorrow by the pity with which his Master regarded him. To be the one through whom the Son of man is betrayed, was to be the agent not only in accomplishing the designs of God but in carrying out the awful purposes of Satan (John 13. 27). Surely it were better not to have been born than to have been that man. The sum of all tragedies in a human life is to have prostituted to unholy deeds the gifts of God, to have seen the right way and to have gone the wrong.

25. The true explanation of this verse seems to be that Judas asked with the rest, for his failure to do so would have aroused the suspicion of the others. Perhaps, also, he wished to know how much Jesus was sure of, although it would be strange in that case for him to ask after he had found out through dipping his hand with Jesus in the dish. The answer of Jesus may have communicated to him personally, since he sat so near the head of the table. Thou hast said can only mean "You are the one who said it, not I." At any rate, the others do not seem to have suspected Judas even when he went out, which may have occurred at this moment, so that Judas was not present at the institution of the supper which followed.

26. As they were eating—About the middle of the paschal meal.

Jesus took bread—It was one loaf, the breaking and distributing of which was "a symbol of Christian unity in diversity" (I Cor. 10. 16, 17).

Blessed . . . it—This act was like our "grace" at meals. Blessing and giving thanks (27) are the same thing, Luke using the latter for both the bread and the cup. The way to bring God's blessing upon our food is to eat it with a truly grateful heart.

This is my body—That is, it stands for the body of Christ, and to partake of it is to be identified with Christ.

27. Drink ye all of it—Meaning, not that they should drink the entire contents, but that all should drink from the cup.

28. My blood of the covenant—The remission of sins is covenanted by God to as many as shall believe in the Crucified One, and this covenant is ratified by blood.

29. The words of this verse are introduced with the solemn declaration, I say unto you. They form a kind of valedictory, the amplification of which is found in John 14-17.

This fruit of the vine—Suggesting that water has been added to the wine; otherwise, the words would have been, "This fruit of the tree." Our Lord's saying henceforth he was not to drink this wine, clearly means that he did par-

hour, g
In a su
and syl
into th
the sod
and th
mixtur
lined w
for thi
oven. Oran
ounce c
caster whi
gers. S
cold wa
add a l
ounces t
through
the gel
over th
point.
when e
a stiff
eggs.
white, 1
dish, a
If a str
sired, a
the gel
adding
Cumb
Two tal
red cur
on ful o
and cor
butter a
and wh
some ni
mutton.
taking
crisp.
on it a
put the
into a
and dry
half a
made i
cold wa
thick, th
salt and
Cream abo
a ten-c
cheese,
that the
mixed, 'r
or. Aft
it will
proper
salt to s
paddies
about h
Serve,
crackers
salad.
construc
celer
three in
hollows
onion,
"boats"
well as

We'll still to the flag be true,
And all chip in with our price of
tin,

And send a train for you."

THE CEMENT INDUSTRY.

One of the Greatest Factors in the Growth of Canada.

Constructional development and improvement is and will continue to be in Canada for some years hence, one of the greatest factors in our growth. Cement has become an indispensable in structural work of every character and type, as are the hands of the laborer who does the work and an ambitious country will never tolerate a monopoly in a material so universally used in both public work and private enterprise.

When the cement merger was formed last year, the news was received by consumers and independent manufacturers alike with some misgivings. The consumer thought he foresaw greatly increased prices, and a serious set-back to the work of constructional development. Some of the independent manufacturers thought they saw in the hazy distance a "Standard Oil Octopus" in the cement industry in Canada and that trust methods would be employed to whip them into submission or crush them out of existence. The incorporators declared emphatically, that there was absolutely no ground for any such alarm, but that the merger had been formed only for the purpose of effecting economies. In addition to this, they frankly declared that they proposed to bring to an end the ruinous competition, that was eating the very vitals out of the industry.

It is gratifying to note that the merger has made good its promises and kept faith with both consumer and independent manufacturer alike. The consumer gets his cement for 1910 at an average price of \$1.25 per barrel at the mill—a price lower than has heretofore prevailed in Canada, with the exception of the short interval during 1909, when cement was being sold below actual cost of production.

The following average price per bbl., for cement during the past five years, according to the report issued by the Department of Mines, is interesting: 1904, \$1.41; 1905, \$1.42; 1906, \$1.49; 1907, \$1.55; 1908, \$1.39; 1909, \$1.32. Thus it may be seen that the present conditions under which cement is sold in Canada, have by no means raised prices.

The independent mills very wisely came to an understanding whereby they pointedly appointed a sales agent, who has so thoroughly organized his sales and delivery systems that cement may be delivered to any point, from the closest mill, in accordance with the natural laws of commerce, thus eliminating long hauls, and bringing the cost of delivery to a minimum.

Both the merger and the independent companies (through their sales agent) have launched out into great educational campaigns with the purpose of increasing the consumption of cement by the farming community and the lay public.

And some pedagogues attempt to teach the young idea how to shoot with an unloaded gun.

The calmness of a man is frequently the cause of a woman's storm.

Vienna
the best
is t
at Vien
make it
pan fo
up agai
quart o
half), an
flour to
quickly
milk, a
ounce o
fourths
Leave t
against
the pan
a place
rest of
will leav

ist. But
is to do
wn with
Supper.
ew with
and es-
sed and
ingdom.

THE
rta.)
eet,
trail,
frozen

re your
now,

Sam,
land,
t small
out of

en the
a more,
the Un-
roar."

neer,
st too,
round

am,
storm,
coal so

ug and

ieer,
me!
ie coal.

l be,
coal is

grow,
e your

im,
ht you

t land,
eyes.

ie coal,
dive;

trimer's

sold so

know,
y wall,
t from

rue,

rice of

RY.

in the

HOME

SELECTED RECIPES.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take one cup and a half of flour, half a cup of lard, and half a teaspoonful of salt; mix—with a knife—with as little cold water as possible. Then roll thin and spread with one teaspoonful of cinnamon and two of granulated sugar mixed. Roll dough into a long piece, cut into pieces one inch and a half long, and bake on a buttered tin sheet.

Quince Marmalade.—Wash the quinces thoroughly and cut in pieces, leaving as much core as possible. Just cover with water, and boil until soft. Add a third as much apple, prepared in the same way. Apples take a shorter time to cook. Strain through hair sieve. To a pound of fruit add three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Have the fruit hot before adding sugar. Stir constantly, and when it jellies, remove.

A Good Way to Serve Beets.—After the beets have been boiled and cut into eighths, make this sauce: Put together one tablespoonful of butter and a scant one of flour. Let them bubble a minute and then add three-quarters of a cup of hot water. Let the mixture boil, season with salt and pepper, then add a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Stir this in and put in the juice of a lemon. Pour this sauce over the beets, and let them come gently to a boil, then serve.

A Substitute for Hash.—Use one-half a pound of meat, one onion, milk or stock, a little nutmeg, six large, or twelve small, baked potatoes, parsley. Grind the meat fine, season to taste with salt and pepper and a little nutmeg. Scoop out the inside of the baked potatoes, mix the potato with the seasoned meat, and moisten with the milk or stock. Fill the potato skins with this mixture, cover the openings with bread crumbs, and put in the oven to brown. Serve with a sprig of parsley in each potato.

Mint Jelly.—Use one peck of Pelter apples, washed and cored. Put in kettle with a little water so that they will not burn. When cooked remove from fire and strain through a cheese-cloth bag.

Let them drip overnight. In the morning measure the juice. For every cup of juice allow one cup of sugar. Take a bunch of green mint and boil with juice and sugar, adding one-half teaspoonful of green vegetable coloring. Boil until thick, and strain through a fine piece of cheese-cloth into the jelly glasses.

This is good with cold meats of all kinds.

Gingerbread Sponge.—Required: Half pound of golden syrup, two ounces of butter, one egg, half an ounce of ground ginger, ten ounces of flour, two ounces of sugar, about two tablespoonsfuls of milk, and a half a teaspoonful of soda. Put the flour, ginger and sugar into a bowl. In a saucepan stir the milk, butter, and syrup until dissolved, then stir into the dry ingredients. Dissolve the soda in a little milk, add this and the well-beaten egg to the mixture, pour into a shallow tin lined with greased paper, and bake for thirty or forty minutes in a slow oven. Cut into fingers when cold.

Orange Snow.—Required: One

the pan, and let it stand two hours and a half. Finally, divide the mass into one pound pieces, to be cut in turn into twelve parts each. This, you will see, is for biscuit; for bread this last division is not to be made, and more recently it is made into rather long, narrow loaves. This gives square pieces, about three and one-half inches, each corner of which is taken up and folded over the center, and then the cakes are turned over on a dough board to rise for half an hour, when they are put into a hot oven that bakes them in ten minutes, or until done.

Sour Milk Bread.—Scald sour milk (about one and one-half quarts) and strain through a fine sieve; just use the water, not the curd; soak one yeast cake in one-half cupful of warm water at noon, then add to that one tablespoonful of flour; let stand until night; then heat one-half of your whey (save the rest to add in the morning), add yeast and flour to make thick batter; let stand over night; in the morning add rest of whey (heated), one tablespoonful of lard, and one of salt and sugar; mix stiff; let raise one hour and pour in pans. Is splendid.

WORTH KNOWING.

Embroidery needles and others kept in a bottle will escape rusting.

All the satins and silks most used are soft and clinging, even though the quality may be heavy.

An easy way to clean a plain straw hat is to hold it over the steam of a tea kettle.

If white canvas shoes are beyond cleaning, they can be painted with good results. Use an oil color and mix it with enough turpentine to make it the consistency of milk. Do not wear the shoes until they are thoroughly dry. One coat will be enough.

A blanket bag for cold feet at night will be found an improvement on the constant use of the hot-water bottle, which often induces chilblains. Lay a baby's crib blanket and sew it together like a bag. Put this between the sheets and it will be found a great comfort. It should be long enough to come up to the knees.

To get dust out of crevices in window sashes and wainscoting, try using a flat paint brush of good size, for a cloth cannot reach all corners.

Wallpaper that has been soiled by a smoky fire or lamp may be cleansed by using a hard, dry sponge; the stiffer and harder the better. Rub the wall briskly with it.

When making linen blouses, stitch a linen tape down the middle of the band in front, where the buttons go, and sew the latter to this. It will prevent them from tearing out of the blouse.

Whenever a food chopper wants cleaning, remember that a piece of steel run through before and after it has been used for mincing meat or other food keeps it clean and in a good condition.

Sewing pairs of stockings together will help the busy mother. It does not interfere with the washing, and when they have been ironed it is a great help to find them all sorted and mated. A snip of the scissors releases them.

A quick and good way to clean bottles is to cut up bits of potato peeling and put in the bottle with water and shake hard. Warm water is best, but if in a hurry cold may be used. The process makes

On the Farm

INBREEDING.

All great breeders of domestic animals have used inbreeding with great success in fixing the type of the animals they wished to produce. Here is the way one of the great families of Shorthorns was bred by Chas. Collings of England, in the early part of the 17th century. The bull, Favorite 292, was the produce of Bolingbroke 86 and his sister Phoenix. Favorite was one of the most famous Shorthorn bulls of history. Speaking of him, Prof. Chas. Plumb, in his "Type Breeds of Farm Animals," says: "Favorite was dropped in 1793 and died in 1808. He was mated to his nearest relatives in the herd of Chas. Collings and bred to his dam, sired the heifer Young Phoenix which he was in turn bred to, resulting in the bull Comet. This last bull was very beautiful and reached such public favor that at the dispersion sale of Chas. Collings in 1810 he brought one thousand guineas (\$85000) which was the highest price paid up to that time.

The average farmer has altogether too much prejudice against inbreeding. Where a farmer has a fine, strongly prepotent bull, it is always well to breed his daughter to him, providing they are strong and vigorous. This kind of breeding creates a powerful prepotency in the body of all females so bred so that when mated with good bulls they give progeny of very decided character.

LET THEM GET TOGETHER.

Hoard's Dairyman thinks that much of the discontent that patrons of creameries and cheese factories feel could be done away with if the creamery owner and operator would improve the advantages they have, to get the patron to see where he can make more money with what he has. Very often the farmer does not get more than half what he should out of his skimmilk.

No effort is made to get the patrons to see that there is a big advantage in their combining together to buy registered bulls. A live, up-to-date creamery owner or operator can do a great deal to get his patrons to improve their stock of cattle and hogs, and thus get more out of the skimmilk. It makes a big difference whether the skimmilk is fed to a \$5 scrub calf or a \$25 grade calf.

Every creamery community is in splendid shape for a lot of co-operative work of this kind, if only it has some one to take the lead. Machinery, binding twine, phosphate, ground limestone and a lot of the things that are needed in improved farming can be bought at better advantage by the carload. Why should not the creamery owner or operator go ahead and help the farmers about him to reap good results from such combinations?

CREAM FROM BUTTER.

It is impossible, says E. H. Farrington, of the Wisconsin Dairy School, to calculate the exact test of the cream from the pounds of butter obtained from churning it. In order to get an approximate idea, it will be necessary to assume

HEALTH

THE USES OF SOUR MILK.

In a recent article of self-made invalids, mention was made of the various disorders arising from the action of poisons manufactured within the body—autotoxifications or self-poisonings, as they are called.

The most active manufactory of these poisons is the intestine, especially the large intestine. When the food has reached this part of the digestive tract it has done all it can for the nutrition of the body, and what has not been used up is now waste material—poisonous matter that must be got rid of.

It is here that the microbes of putrefaction are found in abundance. They act upon this waste organic matter, splitting it up, as the chemical expression is, into simpler compounds, forming, during the process, many that are poisonous to the system if absorbed. They are believed to cause not only many of the minor ills of life, but also some very serious ones, and to add to the gravity of other diseases. Professor Metchnikoff of Paris even attributes to their action the fact that we do not live as long as we ought, for he thinks that these poisons help to produce the hardening of the arteries, which causes so many of the manifest ills of old age.

On the principle of setting a thief to catch a thief, he proposed to arrest this putrefactive process in the intestine by introducing bacilli that manufacture lactic acid, in the presence of which the other bacteria cannot live, or at least cannot flourish.

He was led to this thought by the observation that the longest-lived people in Europe, provided they escape death by the knife or the bullet, are the Slavic races in the Balkan peninsula, who live very largely on bread and sour milk.

The souring of their milk is due to the presence of the bacilli which manufacture lactic acid, and buttermilk owes its acidity to the same cause.

When Metchnikoff published his theories on this subject, people to whom his argument appealed began to drink buttermilk freely—and to the improvement of their health. But buttermilk often contains various impurities, so the drug manufacturers began to make cultures of lactic acid bacilli, put up in the form of dried tablets, which, added to sweet milk, begin to produce lactic acid in sufficient quantity to curdle the milk in about twenty-four hours. The result is often better than buttermilk, but not unless the milk to which the tablets are added is very fresh and clean.—Youth's Companion.

EXERCISE AND REST.

What is the relation between exercise and rest? Work is that at which we must continue, whether interesting or not, whether we are tired or not. It used to be thought that the prime requisite of rest was the use of faculties other than those involved in the labor of the day.

But there is such a thing as fatigue, which goes deeper than daily work. We can work so hard as to become exhausted—too exhausted for any kind of work. Per-

true,
price of

TRY.

s in the

ent and

tinue to

s hence,

in our

ome an

as are

ho does

country

spoly in

used in

ate en-

ger was

was re-

ndepend-

e with

onsumer

increas-

back to

develop-

dependent

; saw in

ard Oil

industry

methods

ip them

hem out

porators

t there

for any

merger

the pur-

s. In

ikly de-

to bring

petition,

itals out

that the

promises

consum-

facturer

his ce-

ge price

mill—a

retorefore

the ex-

l during

ing sold-

ction.

rice per

the past

e report

f Mines,

; 1905,

55; 1908,

may be

ditions in

Canned

pric-

rely wise-

g where-

a sales

ghly or-

very sys-

delive-

closest

e natur-

limitati-

ng the

um.

in inde-

gh their

out in-

mpaigns

sing the

he farm-

public.

tempt to

to shoot

i is fre-

woman's

In a saucepan stir the milk, butter, and syrup until dissolved, then stir into the dry ingredients. Dissolve the soda in a little milk, add this and the well-beaten egg to the mixture, pour into a shallow tin lined with greased paper, and bake for thirty or forty minutes in a slow oven. Cut into fingers when cold.

Orange Snow.—Required: One ounce of gelatine, two ounces of castor sugar, three oranges, three whites of eggs, and some sponge fingers. Soak the gelatine in a gill of cold water till quite soft, and then add a gill of boiling water and two ounces of sugar. Pass three oranges through a sieve, and then add to the gelatine and sugar. Stir all over the fire till just on boiling point. Remove from the fire, and when cold and nearly set, whisk to a stiff froth, adding the whites of eggs. When all is stiff and very white, pile into the centre of a glass dish, and edge with sponge fingers. If a stronger flavor of oranges is desired, simmer a piece of peel with the gelatine and take it out before adding the egg.

Cumberland Hash.—Required: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of red currant jelly, slices of cold mutton, one gill of gravy, a teaspoonful of vinegar, some dry mustard, and corn-flour to thicken. Melt the butter and jelly in a frying-pan, and when it just simmers put in some nicely trimmed slices of cold mutton. Heat the meat carefully, taking care that it does not get crisp. Have ready a hot dish, and on it a mound of mashed potato; put the meat on it. Put the gravy into a saucepan with the vinegar and dry mustard, thicken it with half a teaspoonful of cornflour made into a smooth paste with cold water. Let it boil up and get thick, then season with pepper and salt and pour over the meat.

Cream Cheese Balls—Grate an onion about an inch in diameter into a ten-cent package of cream cheese. Add enough paprika so that the mass, when thoroughly mixed, will have a delicate pink color. After a very little experiment, it will be easy to determine the proper amount of paprika. Add salt to suit the taste. With butter-paddies form the mixture into balls about half an inch in diameter. Serve, thoroughly chilled, with crackers, as an accompaniment to salad. Cream cheese balls may be constructed by cutting medium-sized celery stalks into pieces about three inches long, and filling the hollows with this mixture of cheese, onion, paprika and salt. The "balls" are attractive to the eye as well as to the palate.

BREAD.

Vienna Bread.—Vienna bread is the best in the world. The following is the way the bread is made at Vienna, and by the bakers who make it in this country: Sift in a pan four pounds of flour, bank it up against the sides, pour in one quart of milk and water (half and half), and mix into it enough of the flour to form a thin batter, then quickly and lightly add one pint of milk, in which is dissolved one ounce of salt and one and three-fourths ounces of compressed yeast. Leave the remainder of the flour against the sides of the pan; cover the pan with a cloth and set it in a place free from draft for three-quarters of an hour; then mix in the rest of the flour, until the dough will leave the bottom and sides of

washing, and when they have been ironed it is a great help to find them all sorted and mated. A snip of the scissors releases them.

A quick and good way to clean bottles is to cut up bits of potato peeling and put in the bottle with water and shake hard. Warm water is best, but if in a hurry cold may be used. The process makes the bottle shine like crystal.

To dispose of vegetable parings when one objects to putting them in the dustbin, put them into an old pan (which should be kept for the purpose) and let them stand in the oven till thoroughly dry. They may then be burned like shavings of paper.

FITTED.

Customer—"You guaranteed a fit, didn't you?"

Tailor—"I did."

Customer—"Well, the only fit about these clothes was the one my wife had when she saw 'em."

OBLIGING.

Prim Maiden Lady—"Is this a smoking carriage?"

Excursionist—"No, ma'am, but my pal 'e'll give year a chew."

THE SUBSTITUTE.

"Did you get the raise in salary you demanded?"

"Not exactly. But in recognition of my valued services the boss agreed to supply me with a roll top desk and have my name printed on the door."

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Bear this in mind, love letters are never burned until after you've married the girl, and sometimes not then.

GENEROUS.

A little three-year-old whose mother was making a simple cough medicine for him watched the process, and asked if it was good. He was permitted to taste, and exclaimed:

"It's awfully good, mamma. Let's keep it all for papa."

Often a housekeeper is troubled in trying to take cakes out of tins in which they have been baked. A sure way out of the trouble is to turn the pan upside down and lay on the bottom of it a cloth wrung out in water. After about five minutes the cake can be removed without crumbling to pieces.

A man learns to avoid useless controversy as he grows older." That's right," assented Mr. Enpeck. "Now, when a wife used to say that she could have done better than to marry me I used to argue the question."

"And where have you been, my pet?" Thus little Willie's mother to little Willie on his return home after an unwanted absence of several hours. "Playin' postman," replied the family hope. "Playing postman?" replied Willie's mother. "And how does one play postman sweet?" "Why, I just left a letter at each house in the road," explained the prodigy—"real letters, too." "Real letters, darling!" inquired mamma, smiling. "But where ever did you get the real letters from?" "Out of your wardrobe drawer," responded Willie—"those old ones tied up with pink ribbons."

CREAM FROM BUTTER.

It is impossible, says E. H. Farlington, of the Wisconsin Dairy School, to calculate the exact test of the cream from the pounds of butter obtained from churning it. In order to get an approximate idea, it will be necessary to assume that the butter contains a certain percentage of fat. For instance, if the 9.5 lbs. butter contain 83 per cent. fat there will be 7.9 lbs. of fat in this butter and if this 7.9 lbs. is contained in 16 lbs. of cream, the test of the cream may be, calculating the percentage which 7.9 is of 16. This is about 50 per cent., as 8 lbs. of fat in 16 lbs. of cream would be just 50 per cent., so that according to these figures the cream may have tested 50 per cent. fat. I doubt if such is the case, however, and think that probably the butter contained much less than 83 per cent. fat. This is a question, however, which no one can determine without testing the butter, except by assuming the percentage of water in the butter and subtracting this from 100; the result will be approximately the percentage of fat in the unsalted butter.

THE MORNING CALL.

Ma comes and calls at early dawn.

An' I say, "Yessum."

She calls again and I just yawn

An' answer "Yessum."

I love to lie just half awake

An' dream of fishin' in the lake

And smell th' buckwheat batter-cake.

An' answer, "Yessum."

Again, she comes and gives her call.

An' I say, "Yessum."

I don't git up nor stir at all;

I just say: "Yessum."

And then she hollers, "Willum, you

Have got your mornin' chores to do,

You'll have to hustle to git

through."

An' I say, "Yessum."

Each mornin' it is that there way;

I just say: "Yessum."

She calls an' calls an' I just say:

"I'm comin', yessum."

Then dad comes an' he hollers

"Bill!"

An' then I stop my lyin' still

An' go to dressin' with a will,

An' holler: "Comin'!"

FISH.

Salmon Fritters.—Take one can of salmon, pour off liquid, then mince fine with fork, mix as many crackers rolled fine as there is salmon, beat two eggs and mix into this; chop an ordinary sized onion and add to this; salt and pepper; fry in hot lard. This will serve ten people. Cost about 20 cents.

Old magazines can be used in the kitchen in various ways. One can be placed on the table to receive pots or pans taken off the stove. When one sheet is soiled it can be torn off. On ironing days place an old magazine near the table and use it for testing the heat of the iron.

Fig Tapioca.—Soak two-thirds of a cup of tapioca in three cups of cold water. Add one pound of chopped figs and one and a half cups of brown sugar. Steam one hour. Just before the tapioca sets add one cup of chopped nut meat and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

interesting or not, whether we are tired or not. It used to be thought that the prime requisite of rest was the use of faculties other than those involved in the labor of the day.

But there is such a thing as fatigue, which goes deeper than daily work. We can work so hard as to become exhausted—too exhausted for any kind of work. Perhaps this is will fatigue. It is coming to be regarded as fundamentally true that rest from such fatigue demands continuity.

For example, four periods of fifteen minutes each of rest is not the equivalent of one hour's rest; that a man who goes on a vacation and takes half an hour of his business work every day is doing the same thing as the man who had a horse with a sore back. He kept the saddle on only a few minutes each day, but the sore did not have a chance to heal. Rest periods must be sufficiently consecutive to overcome consecutive fatigue.

HE WAS DOING HIS BEST.

The conductors on the Liverpool trams are very particular not to allow any intoxicated persons to enter the cars.

One day a man the worse for liquor got on to a car unobserved by the conductor. The car being full of passengers he was obliged to stand inside holding on to a strap.

At each station the conductor calls out the name of the street. It happened that the conductor was an Irishman. The next stoppage reached was Stanhope street.

"Stanup strait!" the conductor called out, in his rich Irish brogue.

"Stanup strait!" The intoxicated one gripped the strap tighter, and straightened himself.

Again the conductor called out:

"Stanup strait!"

It was the last straw.

"I am standing up straight, ain't I!" growled the exasperated toper. "Can't yer find somebody else ter shout at?"

THOUGHTFUL.

Severe Party in Corner—"I do think that you might extinguish your pipes in a lady's presence."

Navvy—"Lord bless ye, I'm sure the lady'll excuse us, 'cos me and my mate 'ev jis come out o' the fever 'ospital, and the tobacco might 'elp to keep off the infection."

Anyway, a trained skirt knows enough to avoid the hobble.

As a work of art the old-fashioned country-cured ham is hard to beat.

Little Willie—Oh, Uncle George, did you bring your horn? Uncle George—My horn! Why, I have no horn. Little Willie—Then I wonder what papa meant when he said you were off on a toot last week?

Mr. Baldy—Yes, Tommy, even the hairs of our heads are numbered. Tommy (glancing at his father's intellectual dome)—Don't take much fiddlin' to get your number, does it, pa?

She—"And knowing my sentiments on the subject, did that odious Mr. Binks insult you by offering you a drink?" He—"That's what Mr. Binks did." She—"And how did you resent it?" He (muttering)—"I swallowed the insult."

GOOD RUBBERS!

There is no better time to buy Rubbers than now. Even though Rubbers are much higher in price than ever before we are selling the best brands in the country at lower prices than for several years.

Here Are A Few Prices

Men's Plain Rubbers, sharp, heavy, corrugated soles
splendid fitters.....

Our Price 85c

Ladies' Plain Rubbers, new, perfect fitting, three
styles of heels.....

Our Price 65c

Men's best quality Rubbers, self acting, sold regularly
at \$1.10 and \$1.15.....

Our Price \$1.00

Men's Pure Gum Knee Boots, sole extends to heel
.....

Our Price \$3.50

Ladies' Finest Quality City Rubbers, plain or fancy
styles, all style of heels, regular 85c and 90c.....

Our Price 75c

25 pair Men's \$1.10 Clog Rubbers, just the thing for
town wear.....

Extra Special 75c

Overshoes, Lumberman's Rubbers, Etc.,
at corresponding prices.

THE J. J. HAINES SHOE HOUSES, Napanee, Belleville,
and Trenton.

Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

WE SELL

all kinds of CURED MEATS.

Hams, Shoulders, Rolls, Long Clear Bacon, Pea Meal Bacon, Lard, Bologna Sausage.

Prices are not so high as they were.

Give me a call.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

PENNINSULAR RANCES

- Easily regulated.
- None better.
- Nickeling the best.
- Iron or steel.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed.
- U should have one.
- Large square ovens.
- Are cast to last.
- Right & left handed

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

F. S. SCOTT, Proprietor.

First-Class Workmen.
Lightest and Brightest Shop in
Napanee.
No work done on Sunday.
GIVE US A CALL.

Thos. Symington

presents his compliments to his numerous patrons.

Thanks them for past favors, and respectfully asks them to bring their Apples to his evaporator, foot of West Street, where they will receive the Highest Price, and a square deal.

Signed,

Thos. Symington.

Napanee, Sept. 14th, 1910.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

For Sale only by

LAZIER'S

—EOR—

UNDERWEAR

That's what the people say all over these counties ; that is, the majority of the people. There are some, no doubt, who have never yet been fortunate enough to come our way. They haven't been keeping step with their neighbors and are a little behind, but we expect them to arrive some day as surely as the sun shines. Why ? Because we sell the very best lines of Underwear produced.

Guaranteed Goods

You Take No Risk.

Hewson's — Pure Wool, High Grade, very satisfactory.

Stanfield's — A line everybody knows is good.

Penman's — A brand known from coast to coast.

Wolsey — The celebrated English Brand.

If you are like the man from Missouri just drop in and "WE'LL SHOW YOU."

A.E. Lazier.

Notice.

No discount will be allowed on water taxes after 10th of November.

NAPANEE WATERWORKS CO.

45-c.

Poultry Wanted.

Five cars dressed poultry wanted by Robert Nevens & Son, the same firm who paid the highest prices here last year. We are prepared to do the same this year. We will be at C. A. Wiseman's implement store, Napanee, on November 20th and 30th. Hold your poultry for this date and get the highest price.

ROBERT NEVENS & SON,
Jasper, P. O.,
Ontario.

Stove pipe enamel 10c at Wallace's Drug Store.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches, Barber's itch, and every form of contagious Itch on human or animalst used in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by T. B. Wallace.

These are not fancy names, just the good old reliable ones. Scranton Coal Co.'s Coal, Youghiogheny Thin Vein Steam, Blue Glass Cannel, Pennsylvania Pea Smithing. These are the only kind I sell. They are the best.

F. E. VANLUVEN.

A picked football team from Napanee journeyed to Deseronto, on Monday afternoon, to play a friendly game with a Picton team. The game was very interesting, Picton being lucky to score in the first five minutes of the game. The rest of the game was very close, and the final score was 1 to 0 in favor of Picton. A. E. Battle refereed satisfactorily.

LAME BACK

To have a lame back or painful

Writing Pads Made of

The best linen paper, 10, 15 and 25c, at Wallace's—Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

We Lead, Others Follow.

Following are the prices which prevail at the Ea. End Barber Shop. Hair cut, 15c, Mass. c, 15c, shave, 10c, beard trimmed, 10c. All work guaranteed first-class. J. N. OSBORNE, Prop.

Are You Looking for Bargains ?

Then don't neglect calling and examine our Steel, and Metal Ranges and Heaters. They are as good as the best ; and as cheap as the cheapest.

43ft POTTER & BLANCHARD.

Rescue The Children.

Mr. J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of the Children's Aid Society of Ontario, will give a lecture in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening Nov. 9th, at eight o'clock. Come and hear what is being done for the neglected and dependent children of our province and our town.

Children's Aid Meetings.

Mr. J. J. Kelso will visit and address meetings on Children's Aid and Social Reform work as follows : Picton, Monday, Nov. 7th ; Belleville, Tuesday, Nov. 8th ; Napanee, Wednesday, Nov. 9th ; Brockville, Thursday, Nov. 10th ; and Gananoque on Friday, Nov. 11th.

Woman's Hospital Aid

Mr. Foster has kindly offered Wonderland to the Woman's Hospital Aid for the benefit of the Kingston General Hospital, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10th. The admission fee will be placed at ten cents and it is hoped there will be a large number present to help along the good work.

Regular Meeting.

The first regular meeting of the Napanee Ladies Musical Club for the season 1910-11 will be held in the town hall, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 18th, at 4.15 o'clock. Programme will begin promptly on time. Tea will be served by the executive and the officers hope to see all the old members and many new ones. The prospects are favorable for a most enjoyable season.

Fruit Trees.

If you intend planting trees next spring you had better place your order early on account of the big demand for nursery stock. We are the largest grower of Peach, Apple, Plum and Cherry trees, also berry bushes and ornamental stock, in Canada. We make a specialty of Peach and Apple trees. Come and see us, or write for catalogue. Brown Bros. Co., Brown's Nurseries, Welland Co., Ont. 47-d.

Successful Event.

The Thanksgiving supper and entertainment given under the auspices of The Ladies Aid of Trinity Church, were all that could be desired in every respect. The ladies sustained the well-deserved reputation for the quality and appointment of the supper, and praises are heard on all sides of the excellent program rendered by the male chorus, the orchestra and the pianist, Miss L. Hall. The recitations of Messrs. Shepherd and Shannon were given with sympathetic and dramatic effect. The ladies are delighted with the splendid financial returns, \$200, and are grateful to the public for this renewal of their patronage and kindly interest. Taken all-in-all one could not look for a more enjoyable evening and it is most pleasing to see such a superb display of local talent.

Horse Blankets.

In good large sizes and good quality. Halters and girths, warm mitts, at

BOYLE & SON'S.

At the Opera House.

The Ernie Marks Co., was greeted with the usual large house last night. The Marks Bros., companies are always favorites with the theatre going public of Napanee. The plays are all new and the best the Marks, or any other stock company, have ever pro-

wil
fla
Tee
good
only
que
wh
in
dia
try

For S
Call a
Water

Parish
Servic
St. Ju
munion
7:30 p.m.

Kodaks
The g
sold in
Drug S
results
We do
etc. Be
when o

Bargain
I wis
that I h
monum
shop, t
figures.
of mark
off rega
vince yo

The Pa
Miss t
the fam
mergan
tion of
Hall ne
Musical
under t
ples' So
be serv

Humma
The i
Woman
ion, wil
the 11th
tributio
the day
been ov

G. T. R
On N
the l

—Should have one
—Large square ovens.
—Are cast to last.
—Right & left handed

For Sale only by

M. S. MADOLE,

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.

Phone, 13.

Signed,
Thos. Symington.

Napanee, Sept. 14th, 1910.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

I beg to inform the public that I have moved my COAL AND WOOD OFFICE to Dundas St., opposite Campbell House.

CHAS. STEVENS.

Yard : Foot of West Street. 1-tf

PUT THIS IN YOUR



AND SMOKE IT

A man is known by the company he keeps — likewise by his Business Cards, Circulars and Stationery.

Let us print them and they will

BE A CREDIT TO YOU.

We have just installed a fast new Job Press, making three presses in our office exclusively for Job Work. We are also adding new type, etc., making our Job Plant the best in the district.

Enter Any Day.

Fall Term opens August 29th

Peterboro Business College

GEO. SPOTON, - President

21-tf

The Napanee Express Job Department.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

Cut Flowers.

Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Roses, Valley, Orchids, &c., fresh from the Estate florists. Funeral and wedding designs on shortest notice at The Medical Hall—Napanee's Largest Drug Store—Fred L. Hooper.

nee journeyed to Deseronto, on Monday afternoon, to play a friendly game with a Picton team. The game was very interesting, Picton being lucky to score in the first five minutes of the game. The rest of the game was very close, and the final score was 1 to 0 in favor of Picton. A. E. Battle refereed satisfactorily.

Horse Blankets.

In good large sizes and good quality. Halters and girths, warm mitts, at

BOYLE & SON'S.

At the Opera House.

The Ernie Marks Co., was greeted with the usual large house last night. The Marks Bros., companies are always favorites with the theatre going public of Napanee. The plays are all new and the best the Marks, or any other stock company, have ever produced in Brisco's theatre, Monday night, "For His Sister's Sake," more than pleased. The play was clean and well staged, each and every member did themselves proud in their respective parts. The specialties were numerous and up-to-date. Tuesday night, "The Emerald Isle," a real Irish play of the old sort that always tickles the "Son's of the Old Sod," was greeted with a packed house and you could hardly hear yourself think for the round after round of applause. Wednesday night, "The Slave Girl," a story of the south before the war, was what we thought one of the best plays we ever witnessed in Napanee, or any other place. The bill for the remainder of the week is as follows: Friday night, "His Mother's Vindication"; Saturday matinee, "The Road to Kildone"; Saturday night, the best and strongest of them all, "The Prince of Out-laws." Mr. Ernie Marks has without a doubt the strongest company of players with him this season that Napanee has ever had the pleasure of seeing.

G. T.

On 1
on the
lowing
Napa
7.40, a
train,
Midni
Going
nation
p.m.,
night

A Baw

If th
purpo
ball g
P. H.
ments sugg
oppor
John
Bask
Pa-
air.
John
girls k
beatin
ball a

The
Range
after
take i
one c
of thr
It wil
this st
at my
my air
It is
doub
fire b
best &
with

In Na

TH

Jus
after
select
every
New
enter
the ki
read,
ember

The
wome
ers.
ing th
topics
for th
panion

The
and 1
year
addre
of Th
Tho
one, i
all the
of 1910
Calder
twelve

TH

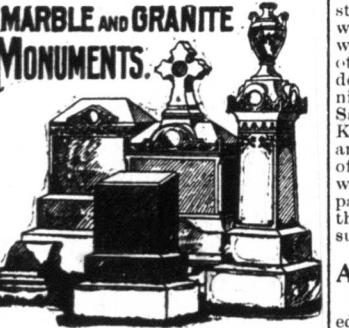
1
New
Office.

Barg
I ha
monui
grave
my w
shop.
wards

LAME BACK

To have a lame back or painful stitches, means disordered Kidneys, and the sooner you have the Kidneys and Bladder in a perfectly healthy condition, the sooner you will enjoy life. As far as we know there is only one remedy that is guaranteed to cure you, and that is FIG PILLS. If they don't make you a strong healthy person in two weeks, your money will be refunded. 25c a box, at all leading drug stores. Hooper's Drug Store, Special Agents.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.



IN CHOOSING A GRANITE MONUMENT

you run a big risk in ordering from a picture, from the travelling salesmen.

I Have Large Stock on Hand to Pick From

You won't have to wait three or four months—then hurriedly done up

V KOUBER, Napanee

Lehigh Valley Coal

is the best Anthracite Coal on the market to-day. Since I have been in the coal business I have handled Scranton and several other kinds of coal, and none can compare with the LEHIGH.

It burns longer, is cleaner, and the sizes are more even.

Leave your order for this season's supply and note the good results.

J. R. DAFOE.

ICE

Hot weather is here
Order some to-day

PLENTY OF WOOD, both cut and cord wood.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. Phone 101



Where Style Comes From

The 20th Century Brand Designer and Assistant Designer, travel widely, watch every movement of the mode, and have produced styles that have helped largely to make 20th Century Brand Garments the style standard. Their styles are correct, authentic, and thoroughly metropolitan, as compared with the more or less antiquated styles produced by small tailor shops.

**Let us show you
20th Century Brand Clothing.**

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napanee, Ont.

d 25c,
Drug
revall
r out,
trim-
class.
E,

d ex-
anges
is the
st.
RD.

nt of
ario,
all on
ight
being
dent
town.

dress
Social
Mon-
day,
Nov.
10:
11th.

ferred
spital
gston
noon,
will be
oped
esent

N-
e sea-
town
18th,
I be-
ficers
s and
are
ason.

next
order
for
rgest
and
and
We
apple
e for
own's
47-d.

d en-
pices
urch,
every
the
upper,
les of
y the
tions
non
and
de-
re-
the
tron-
ll-in-
e en-
local

ility.
N'S.

eted
ight,
are
go-
are
any
pro-

You

will like the fine flavor of Red Rose Tea. It has the cup goodness that comes only from Red Rose quality—the reason why it holds first place in thousands of Canadian homes. Will you try it.



For Scranton Coal.

Call at office corner of Centre and Water Streets, or telephone 128.

P. GLEESON.

Parish of Selby.

Services next Sunday—10:30 a.m., St. Jude's, Kingsford, Holy Communion; 3 p.m., St. John's, Selby; 7:30 p.m., St. Jude's, Strathcona.

Kodaks in Napanee.

The genuine Eastman Kodaks are sold in Napanee only at Wallace's Drug Store. To insure getting best results use Eastman's N. C. Films. We do the developing, printing, etc., etc. Be sure and enclose postage when ordering by mail.

C. J. PAPINEAU.

The Passion Play.

Miss Stuart, Kingston, who attended the famous "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, Bavaria, will give a description of the play, in Trinity Church Hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Musical numbers have been secured under the auspice of the Young Peoples' Society. Light refreshments will be served. Silver collection.

Hummage Sale.

The annual rummage sale of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the Town Hall, on the 11th and 12th of November. Contributions will be called for on the 10th, the day before the sale. If any have been overlooked in the canvass, please leave notice at Hooper's Drug store.

M. A. VANALSTINE,
Rec-Sec.

G. T. R. New Time Table.

On Nov. 1st the winter time table on the G. T. R. went into effect. Following is the time of the train

FALL and WINTER

Suits and Overcoats!



The quality of trimmings used, and the time and pains we take with the inner hidden parts give you a lasting shape-retaining garment.

JAMES WALTERS,
Merchant Tailor, Napanee.

PERSONALS

Miss Hattie Fox is visiting in Toronto.

Miss Hattie Mastin, of Belleville, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Napanee.

Messrs. Leo Trimble and A. R. Simpson, of Queen's College, Kingston, spent the holidays in town.

Mrs. James Fralick and Mrs. Mac Fralick and son, Wilfrid, left for Winnipeg last Wednesday to join Mr. Fralick.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pringle, of Ernestown, were in Napanee last Saturday.

Mr. Zina Ham is visiting friends in Lindsay.

Mr. John M. Black of the editorial staff of the standard Montreal, spent Thanksgiving and all Saints Day with his brothers, Messrs. Charley D. and Byrne M. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kimmerly were visiting friends in Flinton over Thanksgiving.

Miss Florence Warner, Emerald, Amherst Island, was in Napanee Friday and met her sister, Miss Mary Warner, of Coborne. Both spent Thanksgiving at their home at Coborne.

Mrs. (Dr.) Ward and daughter, Miss Grace, paid a visit to Kingston on Saturday.

Jas. Gordon, spent a few days this week with his brother-in-law, F. A. Kilpatrick, Kingston.

Miss Carscallen, nurse at the Kingston General Hospital, has returned to her home in Tamworth, owing to illness.

Leonard Gardiner, of Yarker, was a visitor in Kingston, on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Edna Frizzell leaves on Saturday for Belleville, on a visit to her friend Miss Mollie Warham.

Mrs. C. H. Boyes, of Kingston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollard, on Thanksgiving Day.

Cadet Miller, R. M. C., Kingston, spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

Mrs. J. M. Graham returned on Tuesday after a few days visit with her parents in Kingston.

Chief-of-Police Graham and Councillor A. Steacy are in the north country deer hunting this week.

Mrs. P. J. Normile spent Thanksgiving with her father, Mr. Richard Brougen, Erinsville.

Miss Gertie Henderson, Napanee,

Mr. George Madden and family, Mexico, are renewing acquaintances in Napanee after an absence of thirty-eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haviland on Thanksgiving.

Miss Sarah P. Ham entertained the Altar Guild of St. Mary Magdalene Church last Thursday evening. Games and refreshments.

Miss Emma Manion, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her friend, Miss Sarah P. Ham, Napanee.

The widow Ira Beach, of Cramahe, formerly Miss Brown, sister of the late Wesley Brown, of Ernestown, near Wilton, was in Napanee Thursday morning. She intends making her home with Mrs. Wesley Brown.

Mrs. Frank Wartman and Miss Helen Wartman, of Colebrook, were in Napanee Thursday.

Mr. Leonard C. Grooms, of Toronto, was in town Thursday on his way home from visiting friends in Colebrook.

The Misses Williams, Cunden East, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paul.

Mr. Vernon Cambridge, Toronto, was visiting his brother, Mr. W. M. Cambridge, over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Percy Bellhouse, Montreal, spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Mr. W. A. Bellhouse.

Mrs. T. D. Rouse, Bath, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston for a few days.

Master Cecil Harshaw was home from Upper Canada College for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. F. Chinneck is at the Hamilton sanatorium for treatment.

Miss Diana Miller was home from Belleville for Thanksgiving.

Misses Lena Herrington, and Stella Parks, of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, and Miss Gladys Miller, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Ruttan at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gibbard are spending the week in New York.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. William H. Barker, formerly of the Merchants' Bank here, to Miss Alice Isabel Watson, daughter of Senator Watson of Portage la Prairie. The marriage will take place on Nov. 12th, at five o'clock in Knox Church, with reception afterwards at 139 Dufferin Ave., Toronto.

BIRTHS.

THOMPSON—In Richmond on Thursday, Oct. 20th 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson a daughter.

MAARRIAGES.

TEEL—SMITH—At Chicago, Ill., on October 31st, 1910, Adrian G. Teel, of Berkeley, California, to Allie B. Smith, of Napanee, Ontario, Canada. The Rev. C. Harmon Johnson, officiating.

DEATHS.

CLARK—At Tyendinaga, on Monday Oct. 24, 1910, Alfred Clark, aged 66 yrs.

LOWRY—At Beloit, Ohio, on Saturday, October 29th, 1910, Richard James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowry, aged 3 mos.

RADFORD—At 1417 west Spring street, Seattle, Wash., on October 21st, 1910, Mrs. Radford, widow of the late F. H. Radford, Montreal, and mother of Frank Radford, formerly of Napanee.

WARTMAN—At Napanee, on Wednesday, November 2nd, 1910, Charlotte Wartman, relict of the late George Bott, aged 81 years and 11 months.

Wanted Now.

For Napanee and surrounding district for fall and winter months, an energetic agent to take orders for nursery stock.

Good Pay Weekly.
Outfit Free.
Exclusive Territory

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

**The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate**

FIRST NEWS OF MUTINY.

British Were Warned by W. Brendish, a Telegraph Operator.

The following story of the Indian mutiny is told in The London Daily Mail:

There has just been retired from the service of the Postmaster-General a servant who may be said to have practically saved India to this country. This is W. Brendish, telegraph master, the sole survivor of those who were present in Delhi in May, 1857, and who, in the courageous discharge of his duty on the memorable 11th of that month, rendered invaluable service to the state.

It was Mr. Brendish who, without orders and acting on his own responsibility, despatched the telegram which warned the authorities of the Punjab of the outbreak of the terrible mutiny. "The sepoy's have come in from Meerut and are burning everything," he wired. "Mr. Todd is dead, and, we hear, several Europeans. We must shut up."

The fateful news was sent to Lahore by Mr. Brendish, who was then but a youth, while the mutineers were pursuing their work of slaughter in every part of the cantonment. It has been acknowledged that this presence of mind on the part of young Brendish saved India. The story is told by Mr. Brendish in a modest narrative of his services on that eventful day. The telegraph staff at Delhi, he says, consisted of Mr. Todd, assistant in local charge, and two young signallers, Brendish and Pilkington.

On Sunday, the 10th of that month, in the forenoon, the signallers at the Meerut office wired that eighty men of the 3rd Cavalry had been confined, and were to be blown away from guns for refusing to bite the Enfield cartridges only recently issued to the troops. No further news was received, and at 4 p.m. the line with Meerut was found to be interrupted. On the following morning Mr. Todd took a dak and started for Meerut, to ascertain at what point along the road the break had occurred. He got no further than the bridge of boats over Jumna, for he there met the mutinous 3rd Cavalry, who killed him.

The signallers remained at their post in the telegraph office, which was fortunately outside the city walls, about one mile distant from the Kashmir Gate and from the Flagstaff Tower. They saw a regiment of native infantry with two guns pass along the road from cantonments towards the city, and learned afterwards that they had joined the 3rd

ality.
at
ION'S.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the Town Hall, on the 11th and 12th of November. Contributions will be called for on the 10th, the day before the sale. If any have been overlooked in the canvass, please leave notice at Hooper's Drug store.

M. A. VANALSTINE,
Rec-Sec.

G. T. R. New Time Table.

On Nov. 1st the winter time table on the G. T. R. went into effect. Following is the time of the trains at Napanee station. Going east: local, 7.40 a. m., mail, 11.49 a. m., fast train, 2.46 p. m., local, 6.35 p. m. Midnights, 1.11 a. m., 2.20 a. m. Going west: local, 10.27 a. m., International limited, 1.17 p. m., mail, 4.35 p. m., evening local, 8.11 p. m., midnight mail, 1.26 a. m.

A Bawl About Basket Ball.

If the tirade in the Picton Gazette purporting to be a report of the basket ball games between the N. C. I. and P. H. S. girls, represents the sentiments of the Picton team, we would suggest foot ball as affording a suitable opportunity for kicking.

Johnny-Pa! What do they stuff Basket Balls with?

Pa—Oh! just air. In Picton, hot air.

Johnny—Do you suppose the Picton girls kicked so much about Napanee beating them, that they busted their ball and put the hot air in the Gazette?

They all speak of Simkins' Steel Range Cook Stove in the highest terms after trying it. If they do not I will take it away from them. It will save one cord of wood the year round, out of three cords, also one ton of coal out of three tons, and give better results. It will not cost you anything to try this stove. I will put it in your house at my risk and expense, and take it away cheerfully if you don't want it. It is entirely of new design with double damper drafts at each end of fire pot. I am still selling the very best Sewing Machines on the Market, with 20 years guarantee. Address

M. W. SIMKINS,
Newburgh
Ont.

In Napanee every Saturday.

30c.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IN 1911.

Just fifty-two good numbers, one after another, of only the best reading selected from the world's abundance of every sort.

Nearly three hundred of the most entertaining stories ever written—not the kind that are forgotten as soon as read, but stories that one loves to remember and talk about.

Then there are the famous men and women who write for Companion readers. It is the next best thing to meeting them face to face, for they choose topics which are sure to be of interest for their audience of three million Companion readers.

The Announcement of the enlarged and improved Companion for next year will be sent to any Canadian address free, and with it sample copies of The Companion.

Those in Canada who subscribe at once, sending \$2.00, will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1910; also The Companion's Art Calendar for 1911, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Bargains in Marble.

I have on hand \$500 worth of marble monuments, blocky headstones and grave markers, to clear them out of my way in view of erecting a new shop. Corner post from \$1.00 each upwards. At the old stand

Dundas St.
Napanee,
V. Koubert.

Pollard, on Thanksgiving Day.

Cadet Miller, R. M. C., Kingston, spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

Mrs. J. M. Graham returned on Tuesday after a few days visit with her parents in Kingston.

Chief-of-Police Graham and Councillor A. Steacy are in the north country deer hunting this week.

Mrs. P. J. Normile spent Thanksgiving with her father, Mr. Richard Brounen, Erinville.

Miss Gertie Henderson, Napanee, spent Thanksgiving Day in Kingston, the guest of her sister, Miss Effie Henderson.

Mrs. Aylesworth, Newburgh, and Mrs. Dr. Young, Ottawa, visited Mrs. M. Cummings, Kingston, on their way to Ottawa.

Clarence S. Madill, of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Madill.

Mr. Wm. Jonhston, of Tamworth, was a caller at our office on Friday.

Miss Margaret Nolan, of the Belleville Business College, Belleville spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents in town. She returned to College on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Laird, Toronto, was home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Jas. Young and Mrs. F. S. Wartman returned from their trip to the West on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and child, of Toronto, spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. M. S. Madole has been spending a few days in Wallaceburg with an old friend who has been very ill.

Mrs. John S. Black, of Stirling, has been spending a few days with her sons Messrs. Charley D. and Byrne M. Black.

Mrs. Jane Shaver, of Chicago, formerly Miss Jane Ham, daughter of the late Benjamin Ham, of Ernestown, with Mrs. Norman Ham, was calling on friends in Napanee last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lockwood spent last Sunday with friends in Tamworth.

Miss Ham and Miss Jessie Neilson spent Thanksgiving at Tarry Hall, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herrington were in Centreville, on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Downey, of Whitby, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Freda Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Glenora, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, Napanee.

Mr. Wm. Maybee was in Toronto a few days this week.

Mr. R. A. McKee, of the Canadian Horticulturist, Peterborough, was in town on Thursday.

Master Harold Cowan, Montreal, was the guest of his parents over Sunday.

Mrs. James Ralph and Miss Edna Black, of Stirling, have been the guests of their brothers, Messrs. Charley D. and Byrne M. Black.

Mr. Warner Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lang, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with his grandmother, Mrs. S. Warner, and family, John St., Napanee.

Mrs. R. B. Johnston, and daughter, Montreal, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Sills.

Miss Ada Stevens is home from Toronto for a short time.

Master Roland Daly, Toronto, was home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Alexandria Bay, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grooms.

Mr. Ross Davis, Toronto University, spent Thanksgiving with his grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Casey.

Mrs. Gilbert Casey is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ostrom, Toronto.

Miss McGillivray, of Glenora, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rose, Gretna.

Mrs. J. R. Dafoe spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Darrus Smith, Odessa, and Dr. D. L. Smith, are spending a few days in Toronto.

Wanted Now.

For Napanee and surrounding district for fall and winter months, an energetic agent to take orders for nursery stock

Good Pay Weekly. Outfit Free. Exclusive Territory

600 ACRES under cultivation. We guarantee to deliver stock in good condition and up to contract grade. We can show that there is good money in representing a well-known reliable firm at this time. Established over 30 years; write for particulars.

PELHAM NURSERY CO.
414-4 m. Toronto, Ont.



Money Well Employed

There are opportunities to put your surplus funds to profitable use, without indulging in dangerous speculations.

An ad. in our Classified Want Columns will put you in communication with borrowers who have good security, and who are willing to pay good interest for accommodation.

Copyright 1911 by W. B. BRENDISH

the break had occurred. He got no further than the bridge of boats over Jumna, for he there met the mutinous 3rd Cavalry, who killed him.

The signallers remained at their post in the telegraph office, which was fortunately outside the city walls, about one mile distant from the Kashmire Gate and from the Flagstaff Tower. They saw a regiment of native infantry with two guns pass along the road from cantonments towards the city, and learned afterwards that they had joined the 3rd Cavalry. Later on, heavy firing was heard in the city, and Brendish, who was at the signalling instruments, kept on wiring to Lahore all news that was brought to him.

At noon he went out on the road to see what was going on, and presently there passed a wounded British officer, driving from the city, who called out: "For God's sake get inside and close the doors."

"We did so," says Mr. Brendish, "but even then Pilkington and I did not feel we were secure, as we were but two lads encumbered with the wife and child of Mr. Todd, whose sad end was not yet known to us, and surrounded by servants who perhaps were prepared to take our lives, but who were doubtful as to the termination of events."

For two hours more the boys held on, listening to the firing within the walls. At 2 p.m. Brendish went to the Umballa instrument for the last time and signalled to the hands at the other end of the wire the historic message, ending "and now I am off," the meaning being that they were leaving the office.

He and his comrade had persuaded Mrs. Todd to accompany them to the Flagstaff Tower, where a number of Europeans had already congregated, as it was the only possible place of safety. They remained there until sunset, and witnessed the blowing up of the magazine. That night the refugees fled, and the two signallers eventually got safe to Umballa.



TORONTO DAILY STAR SPORTING NEWS

The sporting pages of The Star are conducted by sporting news writers who are right in the game—men active in athletic circles—so that it is not any wonder that reported sporting events—no matter where they are held—are most reliable—newsy—and the fullest you will find in any Canadian paper.

The Star sporting news is always readably written—and you will always find it fair to everybody.

You will enjoy reading The Daily Star sporting columns and there is many a timely illustration that gives an added interest.

Subscribe now and take advantage of our special rate of

\$1.50 a Year

This paper and the Toronto Daily Star together
for \$2.00